Temperatures Today Maximum, 32; Minimum, 20

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Playwright to Be First Onteora Forum Speaker Bridge Opening Appears

A former Kingston resident who has reached stardom as a playwright and author of many successful Hollywood films, will be guest speaker at the opening series of programs Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Onteora Central School, at 7:30 p. m.

Howard E. Koch, who wrote, among others, Warner Brothers' "Casablanca," which won the film capital's top awards in 1943, will speak on "How to Make Enemies-or Friends," according to William H. Deming, director of the adult education program

Mr. Koch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, who formerly resided on Schryver Court, was educated in Kingston public schools and was a high honor graduate of Bard College, then St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson. He received a degree in law at Colum- teora, also has had broad experibia University and was admitted ence in the dramatic field.

Koch include "No Sad Songs for radio plays for the Mercury The-Me," "The Sea Hawk," 'Letter atre of the Air; has had three From an Unknown Woman," plays produced on Broadway, one "Mission to Moscow" and "Dark in London and one in Chicago.

ly damaged the 18-room Bidewell

street. Thursday morning, and

which, Fire Chief James M. Brett

said today, was possibly caused

by an overheated chimney, died

last night at Kingston hospital.

the hospital for treatment of

Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 3 p. m. at the parlors

of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Wilt-

wyck Cemetery. Friends may

call at the funeral home Sunday

Judge Dismisses

Deadlocked Jury

Superior Judge John A. He-

wicker told the jury he did not

in actual deliberation, over a

7 to 5 on all counts-that the

two women kidnaped Mrs. Ruth

E. Latham, 52; attempted to murder her, robbed her and

Mrs. Latham, wife of wealthy

12, bound her and buried her

made her way across the desert

east of here, without clothing,

food or water until she reached

The defense attorneys declared

Mrs. Latham's kidnap story was

a hoax and inferred that her

alive under rocks in a desert.

two women kidnaped her Sept. covered."

She said she escaped with cation prayer-given strength" and \$10,000.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D, legislation.

for postponement to Jan. 1, 1958, the courts.

Heck said he was sure Gov. Har- | ter.

It reported it was deadlocked

period of 9 days

burglarized her home.

U. S. Highway 80.

tive time next Friday.

physician.

from 7 to 9 p. m.

Out Nine Days

Mr. Riel, who was taken to



HOWARD C. KOCH

Victory." He was a Samuel The last one presented on Broad-Goldwyn studio consultant for way, written with John Huston,

Mr. Riel was a member of the

The other two, Marshall G.

alarm superintendent and grams?

Miller, 67, former local fire firms curtail their spending pro-

dorf street, and Mrs. Ida Bald- Only one-Ford-scheduled over-

tion today at Benedictine Hos- many lines had climbed faster

pital. They were rescued from than sales. There were new

the first floor soon after firemen signs of glut in the consumer

arrived. There had been no market for home appliances and

tady, an investigator for the Na- a slower tempo of industrial ex-

discovered over a window to the climbed 3 per cent during the

outside of the rear, first floor past year, and about 3½ per bedroom and then involved the cent since 1953 when President

time production.

operations.

166, Kingston, were reported in signs of lusty health, "apparently good" condition to-

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Charles Allen, 67, of RD 3, Box

Two women, Mrs. Rae Dorn-

busch, 76, formerly of Elmen-

win, 67, of Kingston, were re-ported in "satisfactory" condi-

Two Make Inspection

Chief Brett's disclosure of the

possible cause followed an investigation yesterday by himself

and John Steurwald, of Schenec-

tional Board of Fire Underwrit-

The chief said that as far as

long deadlocked Latham kidnap- originated in the first floor living ket showed no inclination to

Course of Fire

The fire extended through

Chief Brett said the fire was

bedroom and then involved the

According to statements given

fire officials by occupants of the

home, the chief said, there was

The estimated fire loss has not

been listed other than an indi-

cation that it was upwards of

Greff Allen, of Dearfield Beach,

Fla., is listed as the owner of

the house, which was operated as a rest home by Mrs. Mary

Although the place bears the

Harriman "came out strong

The 1956 Legislature passed

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Mr. Koch, whose talk will be League of Nations." the first in a series of 10 at On- His "Invasion From Mars" area residents without charge.

Rescued From Fire

Walter Riel, 77, of 224 Fair | Surviving is his son, Kenneth

Nursing Home, 28 West Chestnut Old Dutch Church and the

San Diego, Jan. 26 (AP)-The they could determine the fire

ing jury was dismissed late yes- room ceiling over an abandoned

terday and two accused women, chimney flue, which opened di-one weeping, were led back to

know whether Mrs. Beatrice large portion of the first floor

Winn, 57, and Mrs. Lucille ceiling area, and through con-

gain.
The jury had spent 71 hours and wire ducts, the chief said.

George Latham, 56, who special- a delay in calling the fire de-

izes in investments in real estate partment "of between 25 to 40

trust deeds, testified that the minutes after the fire was dis-

Assembly Seen Postponing

Youth Court Act to 1958

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)- | riman would veto any repeal

Heck says he believes the As- for the bill when he signed it

poning to April 1, 1958, the ef- Harriman has suggested post-

He said yesterday he had no for special treatment of persons

doubt both houses would ap- 16 through 20 who are charged

prove a postponement measure with crimes. Offenses punishable

before the act's scheduled effec- by death and some minor of-

Heck declined to speculate on the act on recommendation of

whether the Senate would vote the temporary commission on

as recommended by a Senate Opposition developed in law committee, or agree with the enforcement, judicial and other House on the later date.

fenses are exclude

sembly will pass legislation post- last year, Heck said.

fective date of the Youth Court. ponement to Jan. 1.

Whisenand, 36, would be tried cealed spaces as provided by its

smoke poisoning, was pronounced "apparently good" conditi-dead Friday at 11:29 p. m. by a day at the same hospital.

*broadcast led to a contract offer from Warner Brothers in 1940.
While in Hollywood, Mr. Koch While in Hollywood, Mr. Koch warner Greene, a radio

Certain Late Next Week married Anne Greene, a radio and television writer. They have one son, 9.

At the present time, Mr. Koch is at work on a new play for Broadway production. For the past four years the Koch family has been in England, France, Italy and Ger-

Other Programs

Other programs on the On-teora School forum series in-Feb. 6, "The Lore and Lure of the Catskills."

Feb. 13, "Art Before Your Feb. 27, "Asian Roots in Ancient Stones.

March 6, "News and Views of Albany at Work.' March 13, "The World Sings and Dances.

March 20, "Science — What Is It and Where Is It Going?" to the bar.

In addition to "Casablanca," broadcast, "Invasion From other top films credited to Mr.

Mars," in 1938 and has written April 3, "Better Living, Coun-

April 10, "Who Are We, What Are We, and Where Are We

The spring forum session has been planned and will be modthe highly successful "Best Years was "In Time to Come," a drama erated by James W. Orser, a Middle East. on Woodrow Wilson and the member of the Onteora faculty. The forum will be open to all

Two big questions loomed:

Would consumers keep on spend-

Only Ford Works Overtime

Most of the big auto makers

were holding their output down.

Manufacturers' inventories in

A downward trend in new or-

pansion in the coming months. A

increased sales. The stock mar-

Costs Continue Upward

of many goods and services con-

On the consumer front, the

"consumer price index")

cost of living (as measured by

reached a new record high last

month. At 118 per cent of the

1947-49 average, the index had

Housing Figures In

held responsible for the Decem-

Ewan Clague, chief of the

made possible by department and

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Eisenhower first took office.

tinued to move up.

Against this background, costs

Elderly Man Dies, Danger Spots gress' action on Eisenhower's military-economic proposals for that area. **Endorsed Thursday**

The House Foreign Affairs group generally supported both In Business the military and economic sections of the resolution in a report today following its 24-2 en-New York, Jan. 26 (A)-The dorsement of the measure Thursstreet, one of five elderly persons D. Riel, a sister, Mrs. Rufus Kel- boom was still rolling along this day night. The resolution is ex-

Approval

Seen for

Ike Plan

Comprehensive

Measures Asked

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The

House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee called on the Eisenhower ad-

ministration today to set forth

positive and comprehensive

measures for dealing with the

An outline of such measures

should be submitted to Congress

and the United Nations, the

committee said in a report en-

dorsing President Eisenhower's

Communist expansion in the

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) had

said earlier he believes a Senate

inquriy into administration Mid-

dle East policy will follow Con-

Middle East."

With House leaders of both New York state. parties backing it, approval there is regarded as almost cering freely? And would business tain. Fulbright conceded, in an inter-

view, that he does not have suf-While business over-all showed ficient votes to defer action on signs of lusty health, some weak the Eisenhower resolution, now the subject of hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Sees Inquiry Approval "But I think the inquiry will

be approved," he said. Fulbright said he would seek approval for the policy review Monday when the two commit-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

fatalities in the Bidewell blaze. television sets. The production fell below the levels of a year Consolidation Is ago. Cotton mills slowed their W. Hurley Topic

ders for machine tools pointed to The Greater Kingston Area Consolidation Committee will hold a public meeting at Union Dun & Bradstreet survey found leading business executives look-Free School No. 5, West Hurley, ing for slimmer profits despite at 8 p. m. Monday, it was announced today.

The meeting is one of a series being held in rural districts to and Assembly for its final apdiscuss consolidation with Kings- proval.

School Districts 1, 6 and 8, town of Hurley, have also been this fall in a referendum, the invited to participate in the meeting, it was reported.

Members of the consolidation committee expected to attend are Roy Feddes, chairman, Mrs. James Foster, member of the committee, Norman Hammond, member speaker, and Dan Morehouse, chairman of the public relations committee.

The meeting will be held in the school auditorium. All inter-Increased housing costs were ested persons in the area are invited to attend.

The rural district meetings are of a general informational Bureau of Labor Statics (BLS), nature. Consolidation is disventured the guess that living cussed, brochures distributed, costs would go still higher this question-and-answer periods promonth and next. Reduced prices vided.

A number of general meetings

sociations, United Council of Church Women, and Men's appliance store bargain sales, he in rural districts have already said, would probably be offset by been held—Old Hurley, Woodbrotherhoods. the rising cost of food, coal and stock, Sawkill, Kingston No. 1 It is the intention of the Coun-(upper Sawkill), Rosendale No. cil to purchase literature for and gasoline price in- 2, Tillson School and Esopus distribution and furnish speakers against legalizing bingo.

HUSBAND AND WIFE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY—Jack Soble 53, is handcuffed and his wife, Myra, 52, peeks from behind upturned resolution designed to combat collar in car as they leave FBI headquarters in New York on way to arraignment on charges

Bingo Fight

In Dutchess

Is Underway

Methodist Church and president

of the Dutchess County Council

Opens Monday

day and Tuesday, the Rev. Mr.

Dibble said to gather background

and coordinate the fight against

and County Ministerial Associa-

tion would be represented at the

annual Assembly of State Coun-

To Continue Drive

To Take in Civic Groups

committee will be supported by

the actions of church groups

throughout Dutchess, he added

will be composed of the Rev. Mr.

Dibble as president of the Church

Council, and the presidents

of the County Ministerial As-

The central committee, which

spearhead the campaign,

Wednesday.

minister said.

ligious organizations.

He said the Dutchess Council

The seminar is scheduled Mon-



of being members of a Soviet espionage ring. (AP Wirephoto)

Soble is a native of Lithuania while his wife was born in Russia. Both are naturalized citizens. Son Is Convinced

Parents Not Spies we could safely open the bridge to traffic in the dark without electric lights," Mr. Heppner said. New York, Jan. 26 (P)-Seven- embassy in December, 1941. He

islative seminar in Albany next and father were members of a secretary. rescued from the fire which bad
the week to study and coordinate action against legalizing bingo in the last legalizing bingo in

This has been announced by that my father and mother head of the NKVD in North the Rev. Lavern C. Dibble, minister of the Wappingers Falls aren't spies.

The boy's father, Jack Soble, 53, his mother, Myra, 52, and Jacob Albam, 64, all of New York city, were arrested by the FBI yesterday. They were charged with collecting information about the national defense for purposes of transmitting the information to the Soviet Union

or its agents. He Would Know

The Soble youngster, a senior at Rhodes Preparatory School in Manhattan, spoke freely about cil of Churches in Albany on

"If they had any crooked dealings, I would have known about Members of the Dutchess he said. "Spies . . . what County Council of Churches are they spying on? What they executive committee at a meetsaw in the street?"

ing in Poughkeepsie Thursday The Sobles and Albam were night decided to create a countyheld in \$100,000 bail each as the port. wide committee to lead a fight FBI hinted others might be inagainst legalizing bingo in the volved in the alleged spy ring. U. S. Atty. Paul Williams said The Rev. Mr. Dibble said the the "upper members" of the alorganization's primary target leged espionage group "are not at the present time identifiable." will be to defeat the bingo bill

when it goes before the Senate **Evidence Shown** In Washington, Sergei R. Striganov, Soviet counselor, was year. If this effort fails, and the called to the State Department bingo bill issue goes to voters

and reportedly confronted with evidence involving Soviet officials Council of Churches will continue its fight at the polls, the in the case. In Montreal Mrs. Hessel Chasen, sister of Jack Soble, said the boy's parents "were a happy

He also said it is the plan of couple and they were very proud of being Americans." Soble and the executive committee to form a county-wide anti-bingo com-Albam were born in Lithuania, mittee which would be composed. Mrs. Soble in Russia. of civic groups as well as re-The FBI said the Sobles entered the United States on visas Resolutions of the executive

ssued in Kobe, Japan, in 1941 and became citizens in 1947. Their son was born in Lithuania. Dates Back to 1947 The FBI accuses the Sobles

and Albam of a conspiracy dating back to 1947, the year Albam entered the country. No details were made available by the FBI as to the nature of the espionage activities allegedly carried out by the three. Albam filed for American citi-

zenship in 1951, three years after marrying an American citizen. The Albams have no children. Williams said, however, that Soble "replaced the second secretary of the Soviet embassy, Vassily M. Zubilin, as a dominant figure in the espionage ring after

we cannot run on a loss for-

The judge added that final

papers on details of the transfer

Fifteen people from Dutchess teen-year-old Lawrence Soble left for Moscow in the late sum- limit signs on the approaches county will attend a two-day legsays he can't believe his mother
advanced to the post of second

infinit signs on the approximation of 1944 after having been and bridge and also reflectors at frequent intervals and keep it

Named by Hoover testimony of FBI Director J. the signs and reflectors ready more than 100 per cent certain Edgar Hoover as "the reported and in place. America, one of the primary branches of Soviet intelligence in North America. Should any Soviet officials be

involved in the case their expul-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Kingston Without Traffic Fatality. Since March 1954

Kingston has been without traffic mishaps resulting in fatalities since March 1954, it was talities since March 1954, it was R. VanDermark, traffic supernoted today in the release of the visor of Troop C. Sidney. New police department's annual re- York State Police; Edward

Last year 239 persons were injured in 169 accidents and the epartment made 1,216 arrests. The mishaps were 17 above the 1955 total and 23 above those listed in 1954. A pedes-trian was reported fatally in-

188 More Arrests

The department made 159 more arrests than in 1955, and 188 more than in 1954.

Of the arrests last year, 38 were for public intoxication, 276 for violations of the vehicle and traffic law, 211 for infractions of the city traffic code, 93 for disorderly conduct, and 65 for third degree assault.

Most serious charge was that of first degree murder for which Franklin D. Cleaver, 21, of Downsville was booked after allegedly killing his 20-year-old wife, Dixie Cleaver on central Broadway last November.

Four arrests were on charges of first degree grand larceny five for second degree assault 12 for driving while intoxicated, and seven for third degree arson. Only 33 arrests on juvenile delinquency charges were listed, two were held on charges of possessing unlicensed revolvers, and one arrest for first degree bur-

Two were held for attempts crimes. Two were held on "com-Zubilin began work at the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

run by trustees under federal

James F. Dwyer, attorney for

the receivers, said that whether

the railroad depended on the

matter of funds available to do

line—at least for the present—

if operating funds are avail-

The present bankruptcy trus-

Freeman.

Under Interstate Commerce

On Safety Of Span **Authority to Use** Signs, Reflectors The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge

Tour Made

will be opened to traffic next week, it was announced today by Ernest M. Heppner, of 35 Crane street, a member of the New York State Bridge Author-

Mr. Heppner's announcement followed an inspection of the bridge facility Friday by engineers of the New York State Department of Public Works, traffic officials of the New York State Police and members of the bridge authority.

Safety Studied

"The inspection was made to bring to a conclusion the investigation that we have been conducting as to whether or not

spection, that we would place a generous quantity of speed open around the clock," he said. Mr. Heppner indicated it will take considerable work to have

Can't Pinpoint Day

"We cannot, at this time, pinpoint just what day we can have it open but we know that it will be the last days of the coming week," Mr. Heppner said. He noted that "all of the wood

curbing that is used where the cncrete was not poured is now

Those making the two-hour inspection of the bridge included Kurt Rauer, district engineer of the Poughkeepsie office of the New York State Department of Public Works; Joseph Murphy, supervising engineer; George Cox traffic engineer; Capt. Robert Annett, of the Albany office, New York State Police; Sgt. P. Burns, executive officer of the bridge authority, and Mr. Hepp-

Desmond Backs Bridge

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh said Friday in March of the latter support legislation to pass the \$36 million to loan to the Bridge Authority to construct the span in Newburgh.

Meanwhile, John S. Stillman, a member of the New York State Bridge Authority, said he will continue his drive for a B-N span when he coes to Albany Monday to confer with State (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Over '55 Total

Thruway Revenue Nets \$26,448,313

Albany, N. Y., Jan 26-The New York State Thruway Authority announced today that its revenue from operation of the cross-State superhighway in 1956 totalled \$26,448,313.20, a 59 per cent increase from 1955. Authority Chairman B. D. Tal-

lamy, in a year-end report, noted that \$21,977,585.97 of the total to commit burglary, and three comprised toll revenue, a 63 per for attempts to commit other cent increase from the \$13,484,-811.48 of the previous year. Overmon gambler" charges, one for all 1955 revenue was \$16,636,222.

During 1956, 32,126,142 vehicle trips totalling 1,418,747,303 miles were made on the expressway between New York city and Buffalo. The trip total was 125 per cent higher than the 14,287,393 recorded in 1955. Mileage was up

918,501,982 of 1955. In addition to the toll revenue the Authority sold 62,916 of its \$20 annual permits for \$1,258,-320, and received \$3,212,407.23 from restaurant and gasoline concessions and other income.

The totals are subject to minor adjustment as a result of final Of the 1956 toll total, \$6,295,-

must continue to operate the 515.15 was realized from commercial vehicles on the thruway, compared to \$3,936,704 in 1955. The Authority sold 40,212 of

The present bankruptcy trustee for the O & W is Louis D.
Freeman.

Freeman's counsel, Albert N.

its \$20 annual permits in 1955.

During 1956, the operating mileage was increased from 424 to 427. The final three miles of will be submitted to him next Wednesday.

Oakes, said "lack of traffic" was the New York-Buffalo section through Yonkers were opened to During the two decades of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) traffic August 31.

Bankrupt O & W Ordered To Receivers on Feb. 1 New York, Jan. 26 (A)-The | line's bankruptcy it has been New York, Ontario and Western Railway, which has been in bankruptcy for the past 20 years, has been ordered turned they would continue to operate over to receivers to satisfy its Conger yesterday set Feb. 1 for Commission law, the receivers transferring the property of the 541-mile railroad to the receiv-"I look with sorrow and re- able. gret on this," Conger said, "but

Standing (1-r) Victor Roth, Irving Etchells, Victor E. Fletcher and Louis Schafer, general secre-

man photo).

House on the later date.

Earlier, Chairman Malcolm
Wilson of the Assembly Codes

Secrecy provisions went too far. Wilson of the Assembly Codes Committee said there was "a great deal of sentiment" in his boxes for the secrecy provisions went too far. Some governmental units complained the act would be too explained the act would b

tary of the Y. Addison Jones and A. L. Harder, other board members, were not present. (Free- Wednesday.

house for repeal of the act but pensive and difficult to adminis- Herbert DeKay, president; Clifford G. Smith, Heck said he was sure Gov. Har- ter.

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received p. m., choir rehearsal. by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial

day school 10:45 a. m.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook-Serv- at the morning service. ice of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson minister is in charge.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route

Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sun-

hoff, pastor—9:15 a. m., Morning worship, sermon "Lamps That Fail." At 6:30 p. m., Church. youth fellowship.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Alvin F. Messersmith, pastorday, senior and junior choir rehearsal in the Pine Rooms.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, tral School. Spring and Wurts streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister High Falls, the Rev. David W.

Mr. Cox, will worship with the Rev. Proceedings of the Redeemer Wurts street ger. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. congregational meeting.

Methodist Church, Trinity Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. commis- tral School.

(Notices for this column will | sion on finance. Saturday, 6:45

sion on finance. Saturday, 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

African Union Methodist Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon topic, "The Rich and the Rev. Service of the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon topic, "The Rich and the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Cottekill Reformed Church, day school 10 a. m. Morning wor- Poor. the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor ship 11 a. m. Reading of the -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sun- Psalms 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Reginald L. McHugh of Phoenicia, assistant pastor will be the speaker

Flatbush Reformed Church, Personality." At 2:30 p. m. tion of St. Mary the Viservice at the Finger home, Sau-Rev. James Blane, minister- gerties. Church school for all ages 9:30 CHURCHES tiuN.b.ndo,aynd Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur mon 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, Blane will proach a Bible can. Blane will preach a Bible-cen- pastor - Sunday school 10:30

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Kingston Branch, Wendell H. Gray, branch presia. m. Sunday school will be held dent, YMCA Building, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue-9:45 Cheatham, pastor - Sunday M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164

Elmendorf street the month at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD-9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, sermon: "The Right to Be Loved" by the Rev. Daniel D. Brox; 3:30, Junior-Hi Fellowship; 6, Parents' Group Fellowship; 6, Parents' Group Fellowship; 6, Parents' Group Fellowship supper. Monday, 7, Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 11, church staff meeting; 3:45, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, chancel choir rehearsal. 9:45, church school; 11, morning

Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-incharge-7:45 a. m. Holy Coman Church, West Camp, the Rev. munion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, vestry induction service Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wor- and sermon. Monday, 10:30 a. m., ship service 11 a. m. A foreign mission program will be presented in the parish hall as part of the working service Wedness Church, New Paltz. Tuesday, Progressive Baptist Church, 8 of the worship service. Wednes- 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. Thursday, 2 p. m., release time instruction for Marbletown Cen-

Church school 10 a. m. Morn-ing worship 11 a. m. with ser-a. m. nursery school and Sunday Monday, 8 p. m., missionary (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David p. m. mon, "His Healing Touch." Mon- school service and instruction; day, 8 p. m. Service Club at 9:30 a. m. family Eucharist and home of Mrs. Charles Terwilli- instruction on the prayer for the whole state of Christ's Church, vestry induction service. Monday, 10:30 a. m. convocation of Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor— Andrew's Church, New Paltz. Walser, pastor — Church school 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship with sermon, "Lamps That Fail." At Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting, St. Peter's parish hall. Thursday, 2 p. m. released time m., youth fellowship. instruction for Marbletown Cen-

GOD ... Or The Greatest Fraud That Ever Lived

Almost everyone will agree that Jesus Christ was a great

Most people will admit that Jesus was a person of the highest morals...that He was an inspired spiritual leader ... that neither before His time, nor since, has

anyone performed the miraculous works which He performed.

Yet millions of people refuse to believe that He is the eternal Son of God.

The Catholic Church maintains that Jesus is the Son of God. He is either that - or the greatest fraud that ever lived.

For Christ Himself ... under cross-examination by the high priest Caiphas ... was asked: "I adjure thee, by the living God, that thou tell us whether thou art the Christ, the Son of God." And Jesus replied: "Thou hast said it" (Matthew XXVI: 63,64).

"O, sure," some may say, "Christ claimed to be the eternal Son of God. But His claim doesn't prove an obligation to know Christ and that He really is."

A man who only claims to be the Son of God, however, could not walk upon the waters and quiet the waves as Jesus did. He could not cleanse the lepers ... give sight to the blind ... bring the dead back to life. Nor could a man who only claimed to be divine return from the dead as Jesus and no other has ever done.

the Old Testament from Genesis to uous narrative for easy reading ... Machabees are numerous prophecies of the coming of the Savior - or obligation. Write today for written as long as 1,000 years before Gospels No. 8-KC

Jesus came upon the earth. These prophecies describe the family from which the Savior would come ... the circumstances of His birth ... His life of preaching and His miracles ... and finally, His passion and death in atonement for the sins of

mankind. All of these predictions apply to only one person in all the annals of human history - and that one is Jesus Christ.

For more than 1900 years, the Catholic Church has taught without change or compromise . . . as it does today ... that Christ is the eternal Son of God who became man - that only through Him can men find their way into the eternal grace of the Father. Upon this truth rests not only the foundation of the Church but the hope of

"He who is not with Me," Jesus said, "is against Me." Being "with" lesus is not merely a matter of acknowledging His greatness. It is His teaching... to believe and follow Him...to pattern our lives to His example and precept.

If you want to know Jesus better ... to have a fuller and clearer understanding of His teaching and His plan for our lives...you will find the answer in Christ's Own words as told in the Four Gospels of the New Testament. We shall be happy to send you a copy of the Scattered through the books of Four Gospels arranged in a continupon your request and without cost

SUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Religious Information Bureau 4422 LINDELL BLVD.

Shokan Reformed Church, Shokan, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. with the Rev. Albert H. Shultis with the Rev. Albert H. Shultis as guest minister.

Shokan Reformed Church, Shokan, the Rev. Benjamin School 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. worship service 11 a. m. with the Rev. Albert H. Shultis deacons will be in charge of service 9:15 a. m., service

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector. Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Blue Mountain Reformed Communion. 9:45 a. m., church Church, the Rev. August Pfaus school. 11 a. m., prayer and ser-mon. 5:30 p. m., Young People's Jr., pastor—10:15 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. worship servschool; 11:15 a. m. worship service, sermon title: "Power and Fellowship. Saturday, Purification, sermon title: "Power and tion of St. Mary the Virgin. 10

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. —9:45 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Rich and the Poor." Sunday school 11 a. m., classes for all ages, adult Bible tered message entitled, "For Today's Living." A nursery for the convenience of parents is conducted for infants. Youth fellowship 7 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Later of Sally Bowens, 58 Meadow of Sally Bowens, 58 Meadow of Teenager." Wednesday, at 7:30 Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. special service, speaker, Walter Oliver. Showing of colored film, "Teenager." Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. covered dish supper

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. W. G. followed by the reading of annu-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

street Thursday at 8 p. m.

tor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service 11 a. m. with

Miss Alice Van Doren, former

Progressive Baptist Church, 8

Hone street, the Rev. L. C. Cox,

speaker-Sunday school 10 a. m.,

worship service 11 a. m., devo-

prayer meeting. Saturday, 7

p. m., deacons and trustees will

Franklin Street AME Zion

a. m., with sermon by the pas-

tor and music by the senior

choir. At 7:30 p. m., evening worship with sermon. Wednes-

day 8 p. m., special members

meeting at the church, Tonight

from 5 to 8 p. m., members of

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-an Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave-

nue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

Service of worship and inspira-

theme will be "The Miracle

Touch," A nursery is provided

for the convenience of the par-

ents of young children. The in-

velcome to all of these services.

tor-10 a. m. worship service,

sermon title: "Power and Personality," Sunday school, 11

ghetti dinner will be served.

New Central Baptist Church,

auspices of the trustee board; 6

p. m., Junior Missionaries will

meet; 7:30 p. m., service. Mon-

day, 7:30 p. m., missionary meet-

ing. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7

Bethel Assembly of God,

school 9:45 a. m. with depart-

ments for all ages and adult

Bible class; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon by the pas-

tor "Seeking and Searching Af-ter God." Building Fund Sun-

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study on

Reformed Church of the Com-

Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward

. Klaus, minister - Sunday

junior choir rehearsal.

vening the choir will meet.

tion at 10:45 a. m.

meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.,

Confirmation Class. Church serv-It Goes!" Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Confirmation class Monday 3:45 p. m. in the Parish House. Regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Teachers and Officers Association will be held in the Parish pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:45 p. m. NYPS; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic. The Rev. Al Steifel, Distion will be held in the Parish House Monday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Christian and Missionary Al-

Hance Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Briscoe, minister-Sunday school, classes for all ages and nursery for infants 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon, "Finding One's Brothmissionary to India, as guest er." Youth prayertime, 6 p. m. speaker. Christian Endeavor Alliance youth fellowship service Ladies' Aid luncheon meeting in singspiration time with special dress with sermon by the Rev. the church basement. Thursmusic 7:30 p. m. Solo by Mrs. Albert Sadler and sermon from the book of Revelation, "Martyrs and Cataclysms." Monday 6:30 to 8 p. m. Hobby Club meets 7:45 p. m. Hour of Power, praytions by deacons; 3 p. m., choir ertime and Bible study.

10:45 service of worship. A nursdren will be provided during the Harold service. 8 p. m., informal receping of Boy Scout Troop 9; 7 Life Simple." firmation class. Thursday, 7:30 Saturday, 2 p. m., project meetthe renovating committee will serve a baked ham dinner in the

Ponckhoekie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worfirmation class at 9:30 a. m. ship service at 11 a. m. The morning service will be in charge Sermon of Nelson H. Lewis. His morning message will be "Lessons From Jericho." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ponckhockie Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home stallation of the pastor will be Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. All are of Mrs. Beverly Lowe, 76 First avenue. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts will Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Luther League will meet. Wednesday meet in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m., jun-ior choir rehearsal. All are corthe Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pasdially invited to the worship

services of the church. a. m. There will be a fellowship Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB. covered dish supper Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. A rally of all the youth groups ice, sermon: "An Inner Ade-Ulster Classis in the Fair Street Church, Kingston, Sun- MYF will be guests of the Youth day, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. A spa-Fellowship at Trinity Methodist Church. Monday, 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 229 East Strand, the Rev. O. 1:30 p. m., WSCS study meeting; Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 2:15 p. m., release-time Christian 9:30 a. m., devotions by the deaceducation; 3 p. m. intermediate cons at 10:30 a. m., message by choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., quarthe pastor at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 terly conference self-evaluation the Rev. Horace Walzer meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Church will speak under the 4 p. m., confirmation class.

p. m., evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church. Ladies are requested to

church. Ladies are requested to bring clothing for the Alaskan and Nebraska children's homes. Old Dutch Church, Main and Oudemool, minister-9:45 a. m.,

10:15 a. m., service 9:15 a. m., first and third Sundays only. ice. Sunday afternoon, the trus-tees will be in charge of a pro-Annual congregational meeting

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street - Church services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room located at 301 Fair street, in the Stuyvesant Hotel building is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector-Holy school 9:45 a. m., prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., vestry meeting. Wednesday, 2 p. m., religious education classes. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Girl's Friendly Society; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Guild of St. Vincent for Altar Servers. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Feast of the Purification, Holy Eucharist, instructed.

Saugerties Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor-Matins 8 a. m., church school 9:30 a. m., service 11 a, m. with sermon at 8 a. m. and ice 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "So 11 a. m. on "Getting to Know God." Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 32; 8 p. m., adult discussion forum. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday church school; 6:45 p. m., cherub choir; 6:45 p. m., chapel choir; 7:45 he had served churches at Midp. m., Atonement choir. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., pre-confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., Cub Pack 32 meeting. Friday, 7 p. m., children's club. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Atonement choir banquet.

River View Baptist Church, Inc., 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m., worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., Progressive Baptist Church will worship with this church. Deap. m. Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Good news hour, con A. Harrison will give an ad-L. C. Cox. Sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, 8 p. m., trustees will meet. Thursday, 8 p. m., Helping Hand Club. Today from 12 noon at the church, ages seven southern fried chicken dinner at through high school. Wednesday the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine street. Feb. 8, roller skating party at the Avalon Skating Rink, Newburgh, given by the youth. Bus

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Stephanz, pastorchurch school classes for all Church, the Rev. Horace C. Church Council and wives. Mon- ages meeting for Bible study 7:15 p. m., meeting of Cub and inspiration; 11 a. m., church Pack 9. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meet- at worship, sermon on "Keeping p. m., meeting of Explorer Post junior church program will be conducted during the service. At 5:30 p. m., m., senior choir rehearsal. Fellowship at the church; 7:30 p. m., evening service with the ing of Loyal group. Sunday, Feb. pastor preaching on the subject, 3, 10:45, service with installation "Marks of Greatness." Tuesday, of congregational and organiza- 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 6 meeting at the church; 8 p. m. Advisory Board will meet at the church. At the close of meeting each official board will meet to organize and elect officers for 1957. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Father and Son Night by

of schools. Reservations may be made with George W. Chase or David E. Smith. At 7:30 p. m., The young people will pla sanctuary choir rehearsal. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir re-First Presbyterian Church, El-

nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister - Church school by members of the Westminster served. ellowship, in observance of Youth Sunday. Participating will be Lorraine Nessel, Heather Harriett Hall, Gail Lawrence, Edward Granberg, with Bertha Granberg and Elaine Low giving brief messages on the Day's nue it was announced by the rectheme, Consider Your Call. Dur-tor, the Rev. Robert T. Shellening the service there will be the berger today. Each year on the ordination and installation of Sunday nearest to St. Paul's ruling elders by the minister, who Day by direction of the General will ordain Donald DuBois, Convention of the Episcopal George E. Heddy, Jr., Harry Bax-Church a collection is taken on ter, John McNamara, and with them install Alton C. Blackwell This has become known as Semof Franklin Street AME Zion senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, and George R. Mustaparta, for- inary Sunday and is being obmer elders, to that office. Parents served January 27 by St. John's. of children under three, and three Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—22 for in either of two nurseries durcey; offertory prayer, Lorraine Livingston street—Sunday, 9:15 ing the service of worship. The a. m., Sunday school and Bible public is invited. At 6:45 p. m., given by respective presidents of the Westminster Fellowship of the Fellowship Groups. Pamela service for Holy Communion; high school youth meets for wor- Dykstra, president of the Junior 10:30 a. m., divine service with ship and discussion in the ladies High Fellowship; David Rylance, sermon theme: "Overcome Evil parlor. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., president of the Orange Arms; With Good." 4 p. m., Immancel Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate benediction, David Rylance. Ush-choir will sing at first service of Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 ers—John Chepeleff, Thomas Our Savior Lutheran Church at p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 Emerick, Derek Schoonmaker, Van Wyck Community Hall in p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., meetp. m., ing of the Session in the ladies Lester Wood, John Sabin, Rich Fishkill. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., ing of the Session in the ladies period meeting of the Voter's parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior and Garlick, Robert Anderson, Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., Harry R. LeFever 3rd. There is privately senior will be no meetings of the Fellowship.

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister-Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school and church school, Junior, Senior, nursery through high school and and adult Bible classes. Begin- an adult class for men and wom-Referenced Church of the Comparison of the Gospels arranged in a contine narrative for easy reading ... of the County of the grant of the County ners and Primary Departments en. During the hour of adult



REV. OLNEY E, COOK Installation of the Rev. Olney E. Cook as pastor of St. the 100th anniversary of the Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held Sunday at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Cook, a graduate problems relating to justice for the family, public education, gambling and alcoholism. of Wittenberg College and Hanna Divinity School in Springfield, Ohio, was ordained in 1928 Churches will meet to elect offiat Johnstown. Since that time cers for the coming year and to and Woodstock. 14 Years at Woodstock

During his 14 years as pastor of Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, a Sunday school was started which has grown in enrolment and attendance. The congregation of about 20 at the first service in 1942 has increased many times that number through the years. A senior choir was organized and later a junior and a cherub choir were organized. The Missionary Society has had a steady growth

during his tenure. Among the many things accomplished was the building of a modern parsonage, the installation of new organ, and the the church floor. Other additions consisted of a bulletin board, dent, will be the special speakcovering of a new red carpet on new lights, new steps with iron railings and hymnals.

Participants Listed

Paul M. Young, Jr., of Hudson, Wiltwyck avenue. son of the congregation, will be the speaker. The Rev. uate of Eastern Nazarene Col-Clayton G. VanDeusen of Al-lege and the Nazarene Theologbany and president of the East- ical Seminary at Kansas City, ern Conference will conduct the Mo. He has had a definite interorder for installation. Others se- est in youth and has been in sisting in the service will be the charge of the youth camp at Rev. William C. J. Weidt, area Beacon for the past three years. director of Lutheran Refugee Service and the Rev. Forrest R. is one of the events planned by Prindle, president of the Kings- the local Nazarene Young Peoton area Ministerial Association. Special music will be offered. The public is invited to attend

Blue Mountain Reformed Church Activities Set

A children's party has been scheduled for the January meet-ing of the Young People's Society a. m., Let There Be Light, a The wife of Blue Mountain Reformed Church to be held at the church

The young people will plan for the rally of all youth groups of Ulster Classis scheduled at Fair Street Reformed Church, Kings- ministers officiating as indicatton Sunday, Feb. 3 at 3 p. m. A ed: Monday, Tuesday, and spaghetti dinner will be served. Wednesday, the Rev. Harlan B. the Blue Mountain Men's Club Bridge Methodist Church; will be held in the lecture room Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. of the church Friday, Feb. 8 at the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Carlin, will feature program conducted 8 p. m. Refreshments will be pastor of the Bloomington and

Seminary Sunday Seminary Sunday will be observed Sunday by St. John's Episcopal Church on Albany avebehalf of Theological Education.

room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop meeting meeting. Both are held in the

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 26-Hundreds of clergymen and lay leaders from throughout New York state, representing more than 1,500,000 members of the Protestant faith, will gather in Albany for three days of special convocations including a salute to the 100th anniversary of the New York State Council of Churches from January 28 through 30.

Protestant leaders will meet with State Legislators and judicial and administrative officials at the 10th annual Churchmen's Legislative Seminar to discuss important sociological and moral problems affecting the welfare of all citizens of New York state, January 28 and 29.

January 30 representatives of the century-old State Council of

Churches, with a membership of 4,800 churches of 16 denominations throughout the state, will hold their annual meeting and a special luncheon observance of

The seminar sets the atmosphere for a thorough examination and exchange of ideas on

On Wednesday the Council of report on activities during the past 12-month period. Doctor Barnes will be guest speaker at the contennial luncheon.

The Council, with headquarters in Syracuse, is composed of representatives of 16 denominations, over 90 county and city Protestant Church Councils, and representatives of Protestant organizations serving as a voice for Protestantism throughout the

Nazarene Church To Hear Youth Leader Sunday

tor of the Beacon Church of the Nazarene and District Nazarene er for the young people's serv- Home for the Aged to the St. ice Sunday at 6:45 p. m. and James congregation.
the Evangelistic service at 7:30
New members will At the installation, the Rev. Nazarene, Elmendorf street and into the church at this service.

The coming of the Rev. Steifel

ple's Society for Youth Week obland, recently elected president.

Religious Radio Programs

Chapel, a brief devotional pro-St. Remy Reformed Churches.

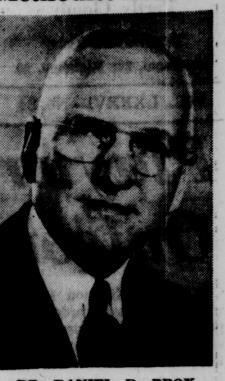
Speaker, Teenage Film on Program At Bloomington



WALTER OLIVER

former New Jersey candicolor feature film entitled "Teenprogram Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bloomingdale Reformed

Walter Oliver, former candiand at 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop date for mayor of Kearny, N. J. and civic worker will be parish room. At 8 p. m., parent the guest speaker of the pro-nite is held for the Fair Street gram. Since 1950, Mr. Oliver Nursery School in the church has been engaged in full-time parlor and the school rooms. Christian work which takes him Parents, teachers, (and church throughout the United States Councilman Edward A. Cunning-



DR. DANIEL D. BROX Superintendent of The Bethel Home, Ossining, the Rev. Dr. Daniel D. Brox will be the guest preacher in St. James Church

unday at the 11 o'clock wor-

ship service. Dr., Brox came to the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Church from the superintendency of the Troy Annual Conference in 1955 when The Bethel Home was in need of a leader for the purpose of raising a \$1,500,000 fund for the construction of a new building to house approximately 100 aged

people of Methodist origins. Held Pastorates Nearby He has held pastorates in Hamburg, North Adams, Mass., and Amsterdam, and holds the honorary degree, Doctor o Laws, from the California College of Commerce 1952. Trained at Nebraska Wesleyan University and Boston University School of Theology, he has a record of distinguished service

in The Methodist Church. Representing the New York Area in the initial planning of the Methodist College for Alaska, he also was chairman of The Rev. Albert Steifel, pas- the committee on investigating maintaining homes for the aged. His subject is, "The Right to Be Loved." He will present the work and future of the Bethel

New members will be received

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL SPILLING THE SOUP

I wonder why it is that the unpleasant things make a bigger and more lasting impression upon servance. The Society is under us than the things we enjoy. Why the leadership of Barbara Hol- is it that the memory is jogged more by the things we don't like than it is by the things we ?? This represents a strange ou Sponsored by the Kingston a basic distortion in our makeArea Ministerial Association "It is a sad quality of human and presented as a public servture," writes Peter Howard ice over WKNY, the following ,"that if a man enjoys a first-rate programs of Christian faith and dinner, but has the soup spilt dinner, but has the soup spilt life will be broadcast during the down his neck, that is the part he

The wife may prepare and transcribed production of the serve a yearly round of luscious Broadcasting and Film Commis- meals and they are all gobbled sion of the National Council of down in silence. But let somethe Churches of Christ in the thing go wrong, and the quality U. S. A. Each day, except Sun- of the culinary products slip just day, at 8:55 a. m., Morning once, and she hears about it! All those times when the palate was gram, will have the following delighted are forgotten. But let something happen, either in the kitchen or the dining room, and the old complaint factory gets The organizational meeting of Kishpaugh, pastor of the Olive shifted into high gear. Unspilt soup speaks in a tiny, weak, unremembered voice; whereas soup that gets spilt roars with a tre-

> Some years ago a lecturer was addressing a group of businessnen. Holding before them a large white sheet of paper upon which was one tiny blot of ink, he asked them what they saw. To a man they replied: "A blot of ink." Not one man saw the large expanse of white. The ink that had been spilt made an impression; that

> mendous utterance which makes

a lasting impression upon the

which hadn't spilt made none. The distortion is common to all of us. We member without effort the rough roads over which we have travelled; but have a hard time recalling to our minds the highways over which we glided smoothly and comfortably. We need no memory aids to remind us of our bouts with illness while we forget so easily those "uneventful" years when health was

Something is wrong when life's first-rate dinner is forgotten because the soup happened to get spilt. Things balance out for most lives in the longer perspective: the mercies against the misfortunes; good health against the physical maladies; the smooth roads against the rough. Hence the liabilities ought not to be allowed to steal the show.

Wise indeed is the person who makes deliberate battle against the tendency to remember the soup that was spilt while the first-rate dinner is completely

Councilman Is Cited

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-City

Sponsored by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbs

Fo Quiz Cruise Ship Passengers on Service

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP)-The cruise ship Leilani was due oday at Acapulco, Mexico. The wners planned to interview ach passenger regarding shippoard conditions.

Eighteen passengers were hospitalized earlier this week. More han 44 others left the vessel at Panama City complaining about 'overcrowded, unsanitary" conlitions and a "surly" crew.

Blame Tropical Sun The Hawaiian Steamship Co. said three physicians aboard the ship blamed the tropical sunnot food poisoning-for the ill-

It quoted messages from Drs. Roland G. Davison, San Francisco: Willard G. Snow, Sausalito. Calif., and Louis Daley, of

Their concensus: Most of the illnesses were caused by a combination of overexposure, eating food left too long in the sun, and over-consumption of ice drinks when the ship passed through the Panama Canal.

. . . it was smooth, de-

The ship, on its maiden voyage, is en route to the west coast from the eastern seaboard where it was given a 4-milliondollar facelifting for service as a tourist class liner between Hawaii and the west coast.

In Acapulco to meet it is Elmer J. Martin, company president, who flew there from San Francisco Thursday. He said he planned an intensive investiga-

Virginia Publisher Dies

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 26 (A) -Jim H. Shott, Bluefield newspaper publisher, died at his home here today. He was 61. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time. However, he still went to his office each day and was there yesterday. Shott served as state Republican chairman from 1944 to 1948 and state finance chairman from 1954 to 1956. He was president of the Daily Telegraph Printing Corp., which included WHIS radio and television, and also headed Hardwood Products, Inc., Bluefield Gas Co. and was a director of several firms including Commercial Printing Co. here

DIED

Mrs. Henry R. Swift; grandmother of Miss Frances K.
Swift; sister of Miss Mattie
Churchill and Miss Dorothy

Work of the navy in the nation's
defense."

Woman Collapses

Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in Woodstock Cemetery for interment in the Hudler Cemetery at Mt. Tremper later. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening after of Saugerties.

COLLELUORI-Mary, nee Manael E. Ferraro of Glasco; sis- accident." ter of Mrs. Leo Fazzi of Long of Saugerties.

Funeral services will be held at the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties on Monday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's emn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Chestnut Hill Cemetery on the Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

GRIDLEY - At West Hurley, N. Y., Thursday, January 24, Branch. 1957, Mary H. Gridley, of Shady, wife of Harrison Gridley; mother of Vernon H. Gridley and Mrs. Albert E. Davis; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Sunday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday afternoon and evening.

McENTEE - At West Point, N. Y., January 24, 1957, Col. Girard Lindsley McEntee, hus-band of Helen Schroeder Mc-Entee; father of Col. Ducat McEntee, Commander Girard L. McEntee III; brother of Jansen A., and James S. Mc-

day, January 28, 1957, at 9 a. m. Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. and from St. Joseph's Church at

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New Cold Front Moving Eastward

(By The Associated Press)

from Idaho to Lake Michigan of this city. and southward through Nebraska and Iowa. Montana was the hardest hit by the icy blasts. Temperatures dropped into the 40 to 50 below range in some areas. The Weather Bureau said no immediate relief was indicated from the state's most prostreet, with the Rev. Robert T. longed cold waves.

The mercury plunged to -41 at Helena, Montana's capital ating. Services were largely atcity, during the night and read- tended and there were many ings to 50 below were forecast beautiful floral tributes. Many in southwestern sections of the called at the funeral home durstate. An unofficial -62 was reported at Sand Coulee in central took place in Pleasant View Montana yesterday morning.

southeastward movement from ducted the committal service. the Plains and temperatures were lower through the Ohio Territorial Sen. Herbert Lee Valley. Readings averaged about of Honolulu was quoted as say- 18 degrees lower than yesterday ing he "thoroughly enjoyed the morning. The frigid air headed Amsterdam this morning. She

Union Leaders To Check Defense Tests at Sea

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 26 (A) The navy is outdoing itself this year for labor union leaders assembled at Miami Beach for their annual winter meeting.

In the past the navy has sweepers and even submarines ride over the sunny Atlantic

the American scene since the Cemetery, Cliffside, N. J. Friends AFL-CIO merger.

But the navy's explanation, in Monday afternoon and evening. an official invitation to AFL-CIO

Churchill. Funeral services at Lasher In Saugerties, Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Florence Cole, 66, of RD Box 141, Saugerties, died at Kingston Hospital at 6:40 p. m. Friday shortly after collapsing Paltz. Burial will be in New on Market street in the village

It was reported that she had dato, died Jan. 23, 1957, wife home of Dr. Lester Sonking when Ursula

> pital was at 5 p. m. Coroner Michael

autopsy, it was reported. from Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties, at 2 p. m. Monday pastor of the Methodist Church,

Woodstock road. Mrs. Cole is survived by brother, Fred Walters of Stony

42 Land Safely A National Airlines plane car- in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends of three made an energency time. Mrs. Minnie Shultis. Surviv- landing at the heliport on this ing also are 8 grandchildren army base late last night-just five miles short of its destination.

DIED

of St. Ursula, Kingston, N. Y.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sat- at 10 a. m. Monday, January 28, held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from Chairman Gordon (D.-Ill.) of urday and Sunday between the 1957. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, the House Foreign Affairs Comhours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., Convent at any time. Interment with a Mass of requiem at St. mittee. where funeral will be held Mon- in the Sisters' Plot, St. Mary's Joseph's Church at 10 a. m.

> meet at the convent on Sunday Friends may call at the funeral evening at 8 o'clock to recite the home Sunday afternoon and Rosary for Mother Mary Aloy- evening.

ANN O'REILLY, President

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St., Kings- 36 million dollars annually for a and coal mining equipment." ton on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. minimum period of 10 years to

RIEL-In this city, Friday, January 25, 1957, Walter S. Riel. to our many friends, neighbors ship with the United States and Funeral at the parlors of A. and relatives for their sympathy with the West, in economic as Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, and kindness shown to us dur-well as other fields. . . . " Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y., on Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

And relatives for their sympathy and kindness shown to us during the bereavement of the loss of my husband and our father, Edward D. Cahill.

MRS. EDWARD D. CAHILL and FAMILY

MRS. EDWARD D. CAHILL and Family and kindness shown to us during the bereavement of the loss of my husband and our father, late last year negotiated an agreement with Russia permitting a limited but greater degree of freedom from Soviet domination.

Local Death Record

William F. Koeppen Funeral services for William F. Koeppen, infant son of Wil-Biting cold numbed vast sec- liam and Etta Lasher Koeppen tions in the western three quar- of 77 Foxhall avenue, were held ters of the country today. A mid- at Wiltwyck Cemetery Friday winter mass of Arctic air sent afternoon. Besides his parents, temperatures tumbling to sub- he is survived by a sister, June; brother Thomas and grandpar-The below zero belt extended ents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lasher

Charlie D. Harnden The funeral of Charlie D. Harnden of 12 Sylvester street who died Tuesday was held Friday at 2 p. m. from Jenson and Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiing the bereavement. Burial Cemetery, Ulster Park, where the The cold air continued its Rev. Mr. Shellenberger con-

Mrs. Harriet E. Palen Mrs. Harriet E. Palen, former resident of this city, died in eastward and was expected to was the widow of Joseph E. cover all but the extreme south- Palen. Surviving are a daughter, east section of the country by Mrs. Clarence S. Schoonmaker of Amsterdam; a granddaughter, turned over the first time. Mrs. Robert E. Hempton of Morrisville, Pa.; two great-grandchildren and a brother, Charles

of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Burial will be in St. Remy Ceme-

tery. Friends may call Monday between 7 and 9 p. m. Miss Marie Unbekannt Miss Marie Unbekannt, 60, of Horsenden road, New Paltz, died brought in destroyers, mine Friday evening at her home after a short illness. She was a to Miami to take winter-conven- daughter of the late Carl and tioning union men for a day's Mary Kurtz Unbekannt, and was born in Germany. She had lived in this country over 50 But this time the navy is put- years. Surviving are a sister, ting on a production—an aircraft Mrs. Julius Ripler of New Paltz carrier with half a dozen de- and several nieces and nephews. stroyer escorts, together with Funeral services will be held helicopters manned by marines Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the to ferry labor people out to sea. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, French. This perhaps indicates a feel- with a Mass or requiem at St. ing by the navy of the growing Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. importance of organized labor on Burial will be in Fair View

Mrs. Catherine M. Krom

leaders, is this:

"The annual cruise is part of the navy's program to keep the nearly 15 million members of or
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"Efforts to get the bridge should be made on a so overdue and ove Thursday, January 24, 1957, ganized labor and their families died Friday morning at her home Blanche C., wife of Larry P. informed of the mission and following a short illness. She was Bishop of Boiceville; mother of work of the navy in the nation's a daughter of the late James and were made in the past shouldn't Falls; two daughters, Ellen and Rose of New Paltz; a brother, Insert Manefeld New York etc. Joseph Mansfield, New York city a very dangerous situation," and two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Grif- Aiken said. fith and Mrs. Alvery Dedrick, both of Westport, Conn.; also three gradchildren. Friends may call Sunday afternoon. Funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Pine Funeral Home, New

Paltz Rural Cemetery. Mother Mary Shannahan of Rocco; mother of Mrs. Ben she collapsed to the sidewalk in died Friday at the convent of St. Dreeven of Bronx, Mrs. Mich- what was listed as a "cerebral Ursula, 26 Grove street. She was Mrs. Cole, a widow, was rushed and Mary Shannahan. Surviving Island, Mrs. James Galutch of to Kingston Hospital by Layton are two sisters, Mrs. James Mc-Glasco, Mrs. John Fredericks ambulance. Admission at the hos- Namara and Miss Rita Shannahan of Providence, R. I. She en-Galietta is tered the Society of St. Ursula July 31, 1917 and received a withholding a verdict pending Master's Degree at Fordham University, New York city. She had been teaching in the Arch-37 years. In 1928 she was assigned to the Academy of St. mistress general. In 1946 she was appointed superior of Notre years. Dame Convent School, New solemn requiem Mass will be of-fered in the convent chapel at stitute for the administration's tal loss state. 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be proposals.

Mrs. Sarah Creeden Mrs. Sarah Creeden, 70, of Grove street, New Paltz, died Friday night at St. Francis Hos- for congressional pital, Poughkeepsie, after a long disapproval" later. MOTHER MARY ALOYSIUS of Jeremiah Creeden, was born illness. Mrs. Creeden, the widow SHANNAHAN—of the Society in Ireland, the daughter of the Initial Steps Taken of St. Ursula of the Blessed late Henry and Sally Lally To Give Poland Credit Virgin died Friday morning, O'Neil. She had lived in New Jan. 25, 1957 at the Convent York city many years, but had made her home in New Paltz the United States is taking "pre-Daughter of the late Edward last 10 years. She was a member and May Shannahan of Provi- of St. Joseph's Church and dence, R. I.; devoted sister of Rosarian. Surviving are a son, Mrs. James McNamara and John of the Bronx; two daugh-Miss Rita Shannahan of Provi-ters, Mrs. James McLaughlin, New York city, and Mrs. Roselle Entee.

Solemn requiem Mass will be Coulder of New Paltz; also six tween President Eisenhower and grandchildren. Funeral will be Burial will be in St. Peter's The Alumnae Association of Cemetery, Rosendale. The Rosary 10 o'clock where a high Mass of the Academy of St. Ursula will be recited Sunday at 8 p. m.

Jordan Approves Pact

Amman, Jan. 26 (A)-The Jor-PALEN-At Amsterdam, N. Y. dan Senate unanimously ap-January 26th, 1957. Harriet E., wife of the late Joseph E. Palen formerly of Kingston. Funeral at the parlor of A. Saudi Arabia will grant Jordan Funeral at the parlor of A. Saudi Arabia will grant Jordan Saudi Arabia Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call on the agreement Jan. 22.

Intrimum period of 10 years to preparatory steps are under way," he continued, "would ease economic difficulties of the Polish Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks

Soviet Silent On FBI Arrest

viet press and radio carried nothing today on the FBI's arrest of three persons in New York on a charge of spying for

Truck Driver Is Injured After **Skidding Mishap**

Frederick Swibold, 60, of 16 Kiersted avenue was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Friday afternoon with injuries suffered when a gasoline tanker he was driving skidded on icy pavement on Route 209 a mile and a half north of Kerhonkson and turned over several

It was reported that Mr. Swibold suffered lacerations and contusions of the scalp and bruises of both shin bones. Trooper R. Juna of the Ellenville state police said Mr. Swibold was thrown from the cab of the 1954 tanker truck when it

State police reported that Mr. Swibold was proceeding north on Route 209 when the truck Brunt, of Torrington, Conn. The skidded, went over the embank-funeral will be held at parlors ment on the right side of the road and plunged downhill for 200 feet, turning over several the co-pilot.

The truck was badly damaged. A piece of fire equipment from Bridge Upening the Kerhonkson Fire Department was sent to the scene to standby in case of fire. Time of the mishap was listed as 3:30 p. m.

Approval Seen

tees meet in closed session to Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles is opposed to any such review on grounds it would harm U. S. relations with the British and

Dulles Urges Action

Again and again, Dulles has urged the committees not to "bog down" consideration of the Midmay call at the funeral home dle East resolution with details that he said might "destroy its usefulness.'

Congress acts on the resolution. Ellen Mansfield' Surviving are be allowed to delay action now a son, Walter of Wappingers supporting the President's re-

Hearing In Recess

The Senate hearing was in recess today, but the House Forto meet behind closed doors to Association. A check was made try to finish work on its report with its secretary at Troy, she six for disorderly conduct and stability." on the Eisenhower resolution.

of the resolution in just about istration proposed it. House debate is expected to get under way

next Tuesday. Eisenhower has asked Congress for advance authority to use American troops to help any Middle East nation which asks such aid in repelling open Com-munist aggression. He also has requested authority to use up to 200 million dollars in available tions. This money would be spent wants to spend another 400 millions on military and economic aid to the area over the next two

Morse for Substitute

Under the Morse plan, Eisensister of Mrs. James Winkler, rying 39 passengers and a crew may call at the convent at any hower would be directed to "give first-floor, rear bedroom, burned notice" to Congress before using American troops in the Middle East. If advance notice is impossible, the President would be directed to "submit his action" "approval or

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)-The equipment to Poland on credit.

This was disclosed yesterday

Cited as Peace Move Eisenhower's letter said such

"Such transactions, on which

people, again demonstrate our interest in their wellbeing, and clearly reveal that the door remains open to a closer relation-

May Bring Out **Victims Today** Moscow, Jan. 26 (AP)—The So- From Plane Crash

Rome, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP) -Rome, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP) — yesterday afternoon by Justice Griffiss Air Force base had ten- of the Peace Percy M. Abeel, all tative plans today for bringing but 10 days of which was susdown bodies of seven airmen killed Tuesday when their plane crashed in the Adirondack Moun-

Investigators, including medical teams, yesterday inspected the wreckage on a remote moun-ttainside about 40 miles north-

The base said the victims had to be identified before the bodies

The KC-97 tanker plane crashed while waiting instructions to land at Griffiss after a plaintiff. training flight from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., where the seven crew members were stationed.

The wreckage was first spotted Thursday. All of the dead were stationed

at Westover. They were: Maj. Charles D. Mellinger, 40, Tacoma, Wash.; 1st Lieut. Fred W. Defrench, 25, Bedford, Ohio; Maj. Roland L. Urguhart Jr., 36, West Warwick, R. I.; Lt. Alsia C. Stewart, 23, Palestine, Tex., M. Sgt. L. K. Bergstrom, 35, West Caldwell, N. J.; S. Sgt. Raymond E. Noah, 23, Paducah, Ky.; and S. Sgt. Joel V. Blackwell, 23, Clairton, Pa. Mellinger was commander and Defrench

Public Works Department offi-

He added that he also will try to arrange a conference with Budget Director Appleby. Sen. Desmond's support on behalf of the Beacon-Newburgh bridge was indicated in the movement of Orange County Assemblyman D. Clinton Dominick 3rd, State Senator Ernest I. Hatfield and Dutchess County Assemblyman R. Watson Pome-

Sees Big Support

"I feel all three are doing the best they can," Sen. Desmond first degree grand larceny, one said and added "I think Gov. for second degree forgery, and Harriman also is doing all he one for unlawful entry. can. There is enormous support in this area for a Beacon-New-

bi-partisan basis and I don't think politics should enter into bail and 20 cases went to the it," the senator concluded.

title of Bidewell Nursing Home, Mrs. Pearl VanHorn, of Sleightsburg, told The Freeman that the West Chestnut street "nursing home" is not listed with the New York State Nursing Home

Mrs. VanHorn operates the traffic code. One arrest each a charter member of the Capital degree assault, and one for driv-District Nursing Home Associa-tion, which is a district of the New York State Nursing Home Association, she said.

Mrs. VanHorn operates VanHorn Nursing Home.

She is a charter member of the Capital District Nursing Home Association, membership in which is required for nursing homes in this area in order to be recognized by the state organization, she said.

George Montague, of Round Lake, near Ballston Spa, is president of the state association, Mrs. VanHorn said.

The property a few years ago was valued at approximately \$35,000. Fire loss was heaviest turned to Kingston to assume the direction of the academy. A gram for the Middle East, offered solemn requiem Mass will be of what amounts to the direction of the academy. A gram for the Middle East, offered ture, but it was indicated that to make funds available to these

Burns Through Roof

through two other floors, She added that "we didn't conwent through a section of roof. sider fleeing from the country.' Two alarms mobilized all paid department units plus several volunteer companies. Mayor Frederick H. Stang yes-

terday praised firemen, both paid and volunteer, and members of the police department for "their the past weekend with her par-excellent work." their the past weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks. a share in 1955 . . . cold weather

its powder had been remoyed. paratory steps" toward selling The test was made at Stewart farm goods and certain machine Air Field, near Newburgh to de- York. termine definitely that the bomb could have in way figured in the

> Pressure Is Noted San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP)-A

government attorney says a defense lawyer in the Powell sedition case is trying to force the recognition" of Red China. Aspeace of the free world." It was in reply to letters from Gordon urging aid to the Poles in the H. Schnacke made the charge form of surplus farm products and shipments through voluntary agencies such as CARE.

Fiscaphower sold When the Poles in the yesterday at a hearing before Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman. Defense Attorney A. L. visitor Sunday. Eisenhower said "the Polish Wirin has asked the court to A baked ham supper will be

Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)-U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 Albany Binghamton the Brockport team, which took Warren told the officers, she got When you meet a regular classified ad user, ask him about

Man Is Sentenced For Malicious Mischief

gerties, who was convicted on

charge of malicious mischief

Mr. Yager was arrested Sept. 8, 1956 by Trooper Raymond

Attorney G. Thomas Rea Jr.,

appeared for the defendant and

Ernest E. Schirmer for the

get the line on its feet. The rail-

N. J., through Cornwall, Kings-

The line has about 1,100 em-

When it went bankrupt

about 11 millions more in debts.

ever offered for the road by a

The federal government, one

the railroad for 71/2 million dol-

and numerous other units.

under court supervision.

grand jury.

Last

were pending.

Son Convinced

persona non grata.

might flee.'

would follow almost automat-

ically. They would be declared

As U. S. Commissioner Earle

N. Bishopp fixed bail on the Sobles and Albam, Williams

suggested that since the Soviet

Union was "allegedly implicated

was "conceivable that it would

When Williams said the de-

fendants were making prepara-

tions to leave the country Mrs. Soble exclaimed, "fantastic."

Napanoch

George Freer of Liberty.

been spending two weeks in

Joseph Irwin is a patient at

Veterans Memorial Hospital, El-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaver

Rochester Tech Wins

Napanoch, Jan. 26-Miss Sally

as a principal conspirator"

291 Paid Fines

rested 1,166 were male and 50

showed 58 arrests, 17 of which,

were for public intoxication, and

Bankrupt Q&W

road now only hauls freight.

ICC Approves John Yager, 60, of West Sau-erties, who was convicted on Eastern Rail Fare Increase

Wednesday night by a six-man jury, was sentenced to 60 days Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has approved a 5 per Mr. Yager, who was found cent increase in interstate pasguilty of removing a stone from senger fares of 16 more eastern the wall of a neighbor, Arthur Schaller, trampling shrubbery railroads. The change will be ef-and inflicting other damage to fective Feb. 1 or later. Mr. Schaller's property, was committed to Ulster County

A similar increase was authorized Dec. 31 for eight major eastern railroads, and for those operating west of the Mississippi Kowalski of Kingston state police on complaint of Mr. Schaller. The

latest order, announced yesterday, applies also to Michigan intrastate passenger fares adopted in 1909, never had been which are tied to the interstate amended and, critics said, had rates by law, and to a Michigan car ferry firm, the Mackinac Transportation Co.

Those Affected

Among the railroads included in the new order are: Ann Arbor Railroad; Baltimore & Ohio; Bessemerr & Lake ton, Port Jervis, Rome, and Erie; Central of New Jersey; Utica, N. Y., to Oswego, N. Y., Chicago, South Shore and South with a branch to Scranton, Pa. Bend: Delaware & Hudson; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Grand Trunk Western; New Jer-1937, its debts totaled more than sey & New York; New York & Long Branch.

33 million dollars, Since then, Oakes said, it has accumulated petitions by railroads in the Oakes said the biggest price 5 per cent increase, and a re- state. prospective purchaser was six quest by six eastern lines for an million dollars. Since World War additional 40 per cent boost in 2. he said, the O & W has purfirst class fares. chased 24 new diesel locomotives

Danger Spots of the creditors, sued to reclaim

lars in unpaid taxes. It was on creases touched off fireworks in this suit that Judge Conger or- Congress this week. Senate indered the line handed over to vestigations were shaping up on several fronts—Sen. Pastor (D-RI), sponsor of a resolution to set the committee said. Named receivers were attorney James B. Kilsheimer, a up a special investigating comformer asst. U. S. atty., and Ja- mittee of six senators, said Concob Grumet, former general ses- gress has a duty to protect gas- New York, yesterday urged state sions court judge. They will han-dle the road for the creditors, gouging," and Sen. Wiley (R-hind the Tweed court reorganiza-Wis) said the public is entitled tion plan and seek its adoption to know "why prices should be rising" when there's no shortage year. Kingston Without of gasoline.

crease—the first in nearly three plan at Albany beginning Feb. 5. years—in the basic price of crude The plan is the work of the oil. This was defended by Robert temporary commission on the L. Wood, president of the Inde-courts, appointed by Gov. Avpendent Petroleum Assn. of erell Harriman. Harrison Tweed America, as "inadequate, long is commission chairman.

were withdrawn, 130 forfeited Also slated for a look-see by the Senate were increased prices The report lists 179 cases as still pending and 33 referred to children's court. Of those ar-

newsprint. No Controls Mentioned

Rising price trends figured rominently, too, in President Eisenhower's economic message to Congress. Cautioning against 16 for violations of the vehicle and prices," Eisenhower defined and traffic law. Five arrests the administration's economic were for third degree assault, goal as "prosperity with price

six for violations of the city Businessmen noted on significant omission - the President ago voted overwhelming approval VanHorn Nursing Home, and is was listed for first and second made no request for special powers to invoke instalment of those arrested 13 were credit controls. Likewise meaningful was the president's asfined, eight were committed to surance that the government jail, 10 given suspended sen- would do "every single thing" tences, nine were discharged and necessary to prevent depression. four forfeited bail. Ten cases This could mean deficit spending -a procedure openly denounced only a week ago by the administration's financial chief, Treasury Secretary Humphrey.

Quick Look over the business Briefly

Gross weekly pay of U. S. factory workers set a new high last month. Average earnings: \$84 a week . . . the Veterans Administration urged Congress to hike the interest rate in GI mortgages from 41/2 to 5 per cent, to Bridge to Port Ewen was slipmake such loans more attactive to investors . . . buyers at wholesale furniture markets see prices going up 3 to 5 per cent . . Sylvania will boost whole-

the strife-ridden Fairbanks Morse increase will affect both news-& Co., has named his son, Robert stands and delivery sales. H. Morse Jr., to succeed him Socony Mobil Oil Co. earned 250 Weeks, who is attending Albany million dollars or \$5.70 a share State Teachers' College spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks. a share in 1955 . . . cold weather Julian Van Wagener has re- pushed output of electricity to a test of a souvenir type bomb found in the house showed that its nowden below the few days in Florida. billion kilowatt hours last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff as families in many parts of the and sons spent Saturday in New country used electric heaters to Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer spent pay off. Employes of Internation-Monday with Dr. and Mrs. al Business Machines Corp. won a total of \$639,349.20 in prizes last Mr. and Mrs. M. Spaldi have year for valuable suggestions.

Man Bludgeoned To Death, Wife Held Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26 (A)-

Maurice Warren, 32, Lincoln car and children of Kingston and Mr. salesman, was found bludgeoned and Mrs. Adelbert Oneal of Mt. to death in his bed early today and County Attorney Elmer Scheele said Warren's wife admitted striking her husband with to be the said with the salesman, was found bludgeoned to death in his bed early today and County Attorney Elmer Scheele said Warren's wife admitted striking her husband with the salesman, was found bludgeoned to death in his bed early today and County Attorney Elmer Scheele said Warren's wife admitted striking her husband with the salesman, was found bludgeoned the salesman the salesma aid "unquestionably . . . will United States to "premature and Mrs. Adelbert Oneal of Mt. to death in his bed early today a window sash while he slept. Scheele and Assistant Police Paul Ziverfel was a New York | Chief Eugene Masters said Mrs

Helen Warren, 30, told them she struck her husband several times | *Sat. & Mon. 7:00 | Masters and Scheele said Mrs. Daily ... 9:00 Daily ... 4:30

Warren told them she and her husband had been having "domestic troubles" and that an argument begun yesterday noon lasted until 5 p. m. when Warren left the house. The argument was reciprocal about 1.20 Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)— mestic troubles" and that an Rochester Tech rang up their argument begun yesterday noon 10th victory against one loss by lasted until 5 p. m. when Warbeating Brockport State basket- ren left the house. The arguball team last night, 68-59. They led at the half 38-19. Ed Bau- a. m. (CST) today, when her cum was high for Rochester with husband came home. She said 21 points. Donald O'Brien and he had been drinking.

Bill Brady scored 12 each for "After he went to sleep," Mrs.

their sixth loss in nine games. the window sash weight out of a chest and struck him. Watercress is particularly de-

a cheese dressing.

Law to Restrain **Attorneys From Trial Statements**

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-The New York State Bar Assn. has adopted a new ruling making it unethical for lawyers to make public statements about cases pending in court.

The new canon of ethics, voted yesterday at the 80th annual meeting of the association, states that violation could lead to disbarment.

The new canon was drafted after two years' study by the group's committee on professional ethics. The old canon 20, long needed strengthening.

Impairs Trial Right

Proponents of the new canon said that permitting attorneys to influence juries by giving out public statements which may include inadmissible evidence impairs the constitutional right to trial by an impartial jury, Among those objecting to the

new rule was Brooklyn Dist.

Atty. Edward S. Silver. He said Detroit and McKinac; the Erie; to public prosecutors and enthe new canon is "too restrictive dangers the proper exercise of their functions.

Silver, first vice president of The ICC still has under study the District Attorneys Assn. represented 400 prosecutors and south and in New England for a their assistants throughout the

The study committee said the new canon's "purpose is simply bar from interferring by statements made outside the courtroom with the fair trial that is sought to be provided in that

No Prosecutions

No one was prosecuted under the old canon in recent years,

Louis M. Loeb, president of the Assn. of the Bar of the City of

The judiciary committees of Behind higher prices for heat- the State Senate and Assembly ing fuel and gasoline lay an in- will hold a joint hearing on the

Sees Budget Problem

Mayor Robert F. Wagner told the session he was in general of steel, building materials and agreement with the idea of court reforms, but said that any change in the court system would raise important budgetary problems for New York city.

Wagner said the total cost of court operations annually ex-ceeds 36 million dollars and "the city pays practically all of this, except for the state contribution. which barely exceeds \$1,250,000. The state meeting ends tonight with a dinner at the Wal-

Roads Slippery After Light Snow

Cautious driving on area roads was advised this morning by Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh who said the Sheriff Office had received a number of reports of slippery conditions after a light snowfall.

He said Route 28 on the hill near the T-P Restaurant was treacherous, as were other points Restaurant and West Hurley.

Route 9W from Rondout Creek

Paper to Hike Prices Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP) 2/3 per cent March 1 . . . Wyeth from six to seven cents, begin-Laboratories has developed a new remedy for the common cold. It's William M. Kessler said today. called "Pen-Vee-Cidin" . . . Col. Kessler said the move was need-Robert H. Morse, slated to re- ed to "partially meet cost insign next month as chairman of creases beyond our control." The



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THE LAW FOR ATOMS

The legislative bodies of numerous states are in session now. None has been heard to bemoan any lack of issues to deal with. to possess more than one woman, although no Most of them seem to be swamped with other quadrupeds.

Ibn Saud left his damsels at home to ride in demands that will require the piling up of the desert in golden Cadillacs and to disport more and more laws.

In a situation like this, anyone who points out an entirely new area that will soon be money to the Sherrif of Mecca, may his tribe indemanding legislation is not likely to be popular with lawmakers. All the same, it is well worth noting that every state in the Union will have to take up the whole com- dictator who pursues the cult of personality as it plicated business of atomic legislation before long.

Some states already are beginning to cope with this problem. A few have adopted some will regret that he did not bring his harem along as it would be amusing to compare his ladies to Marilyn Monroe or Jayne Mansfield or power plants are as yet operating. Some guidance in this field is offered by a model bill which the Council of State Governments has drafted. This provides for appointment of a state coordinator of atomic naries. Part of the entertainment consists of a activities, and for studies by state agencies dorf Astoria a matter of maybe five miles, after which will be affected by the atomic power development.

difficult. Workmen's compensation, for example, becomes a special problem when it relates to an overdose of radiation whose ill effects may not be apparent until months or years have passed. Insurance, taxation, power rates, public health and the conservation of wildlife-these also pose difficulties for the legislators.

gradual. Hence, there is no great urgency about legislating to deal with it. This does not mean that the states ought to sit back and wait for atomic power to catch up with them. On the contrary, this gradualness of development gives the states a chance to exercise foresight and devote careful thought to atomic problems. It is a chance that we should make the most of.

MIXED RECEPTION

As measured by its reception in the Middle East, the so-called Eisenhower doctrine is neither totally welcome nor wholly unwelcome.

After a two-day meeting, the countries of the Baghdad pact-Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan - declared their support of the President's proposal to defend any Middle Eastern nation with force if requested.

But since these lands have long been eager to see the United States more closely identified with their joint defense pact, this announcement occasions no surprise.

On the other hand, four other countries in the area have gone on record as opposed to Mr. Eisenhower's plan. They include Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Nothing else would be expected now from the first two, which show marked signs of Communist influence, nor from Jordan, which is pitifully weak.

ing King Saud's impending visit here we can pry him loose from the hostile tier of Arab states and thus reduce Russia's potential spawning ground in the Middle East.

NEATNESS BY LAW

around their homes. When he returned to matters large or small.

If one or both of your parents insisted on coddling or pampering you, permitted you to shirk coddling or pampering you, permitted you to shirk the housewives.

been trying for years to get that lazy man to clean up the yard, and your ticket did it. got into a jam or life became complicated, you may still be as emotionally dependent as an infant, regardless of your age. So that learning to Now can you give him a ticket so he'll paint be self-reliant won't be any fun if you have been accustomed to taking the easy way out but it the house?"

Of course, if the police force becomes the agent of wives trying to get their husbands to perform long deferred household tasks, the city government will be endeared to helpful leaflet, "Neurasthenia," enclosing 10 cents, the women. On the other hand, in the secrecy of the voting booth, it may lose the man, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York votes of all the men.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY IBN SAUD

It used to be that the rulers stayed to home and sent their ambassadors hither and yon to do their business. Nowadays the rulers have taken to travelling, particularly to this country and to Soviet Russia. Ibn Saud, it is announced, is carrying 15 trunks of gifts for President Eisenhower which may include some valuable articles and also some junk. But a present begets a present, if only to show good manners. So what will Ibn Saud take back with him to please his 40 sons, to say nothing of the daughters, as indeed, one need say nothing of them, they being females without souls but perhaps delectable and soft even as of yore when they disported themselves in pavilions as is described in the "Arabian Nights"?

I note that the newspapers say that Ibn Saud has only four wives, which is a Koranic orthodoxy that requires in the West a literal translation of the word, wife. A concubine may be more beloved than a wife and even more useful. I have seen no census of Ibn Saud's harem, but estimates put it at a hundred or so, which is good going. The largest number of wives and concubines for one man that I personally knew about in my younger years was 33, and once I was in great difficulties, as one of these exalted rulers of the Earth, being pleased with me, and seeking to show how much favor I had gained in his eyes, presented me with

one of his ladies. But what does one do with such a damsel, paricularly if one is married and lives in a monogamous society that frowns on plural marriages unless they are sanctioned by the vilifications of a divorce court? I was pulled out of my dilemma by a document with seals and stamps notifying all and sundry that it is criminal in my country such restriction is placed on goats, camels, and

themselves as well they may during his absence in the land of the rich infidel, who does not know the words of the only True Prophet, nor for that matter much else, except how to give away

crease, as indeed, it has. Following upon Ibn Saud we shall be visited by Tito who shot down American planes, killing the Americans in them at a time when we were utterly at peace with him. Tito is a Communist applies to himself but objects to it if applied to Stalin. He put Archbishop Stepinac and other clergymen in prison as a symbol of his defiance

Nobody will really mind Ibn Saud, except that ladies to Marilyn Monroe or Jayne Mansfield or some others whom that ardent sociologist, Lee Mortimer, describes in his numerous confidential

In New York City, it has been customary for the Mayor to help the State Department out of its dilemma by entertaining these various lumislow cavalcade from the City Hall to the Waldanger to take Tito up those five miles because some Hibernian, to say nothing about Stalin's The questions involved are numerous and emissaries from Hell, might get it into his head to do some foul deed to Josip Broz, alias Tito, who is a master of his people and who to date has got one billion dollars out of the American

Tito naturally wants more and now that his fraternal deals with Khrushchev have fallen through and Tito has no Communist allies, having been given a hot foot by Chou En-lai, he would undoubtedly like to get what he can in Washington, but with no strings attached. What he gets, he wants to get free and clear. It is good going if you can make it, and Tito undoubtedly will as it is now our ambition to share our wealth The development of atomic power will be with anyone who wants a share of it—and who

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That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DON'T BE A WORRYWART

Yesterday we were discussing mental health pecting too much either from yourself or from life. Today I would like to pass on to the suggestion, "Don't Be a Worrywart."

FPC experts studied the use Industrial users are. of course, the big customers. The top 10 per cent use 90 per cent of the local set of the big customers. The top 10 per cent use 90 per cent of the local set of the local of being sensible in your ambitions and not exgestion, "Don't Be a Worrywart."

We all know some persons who seem to worry all the time, are chronic worriers. What makes trically heated by 1980. them this way? One explanation has to do with something that might be called an "insecurity complex." In other words, the theory is that their habit of worry stems from a basic lack of inner confidence.

Thus psychologists have found that persons who are harassed by self-doubt and a sense of inadequacy are always trying to find a kind of scapegoat for their anxiety feelings. Because they are inwardly ashamed of their lack of confidence, they shift the blame for their anxiety to things or situations that are outside themselves or presumably beyond their contfol,

complex, many leading authorities incline toward dent of the New York State at 32 Main street. the view that it is mainly the result of a person's Agriculture Society. thinking too much and acting too little. "Thought without action," said Goethe more than 150 years the death in Florida of Stanley Club. "is a disease." Modern science appears to Musialkiewicz, of Mill street, have confirmed this observation. Thus the condition of the chronic worrier has been described by Dr. Henry C. Link as a person in whom there is "too much energy churning the higher brain centers in vicious circles and not enough energy driving the body to action.'

It is easy to see, of course, just how any of us might develop a bad complex if we rarely take definite steps toward translating our thoughts, wishes and ambitions into reality because we will Arabia is another story. It already has defense ties with America and is heavily enough, it is inevitable that we should lose faith dependent on U. S. oil royalties for basic in ourselves and feel weak and insecure. We are economic support. We must hope that dur- time without ever being put into gear. "Worry is a kind of mental indigestion brought on by self-frustration.

Learn to stand on your own feet. We realize that self-reliance is no sudden or automatic acquisition, something you get merely because you happen to have reached a certain age. There's only one way to become self-reliant and that is by PRACTICING self-reliance. This means that, first of all, you must be absolutely determined A great idea may have been born in that, from here on out, you will reach and carry Madison Heights, Mich. There a policeman, out your own decisions, solve your own problems, during a cleanup campaign, ticketed 14 homeowners for letting rubbish pile up day, hour after hour, in all situations involving

disagreeable tasks, and encouraged you to come The gist of what they said was: "I've running home or send out an S.O.S. whenever you will do wonders for your outlook on both yourself and life.

> Neurasthenia Many people suffer from neurasthenia-mental and physical tiredness. Send for Dr. Barton's to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Free-

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Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

crease of between 300 and 400 per cent in the use of electricity dryers, in that order. in American homes and industry by 1980 is forecast in a new, revised estimate of future U. S. power requirements made by Federal Power Commission.

Translating these consumption figures into dollar requiregenerating capacity, Secretary of leased estimates. It will take 40 estimated 493 billion kwh. by billion dollars to finance this expansion over the next 10 years. For the next 20 years, the cost TION," says the FPC report is estimated at 94 billion dollars. studies indicate that 81/2 per use. cent of the total will come from | As compared to the 49 milhydroelectric, 77 per cent from lion residential customers of

per cent from atomic energy. that will be of most interest to establishments and the like. the average person.

THE AVERAGE U. S. HOMÉ today uses less than 3,000 kilosumes 20,000 to 25,000 kwh.

It was calculated 14 per cent of U.S. homes might be elec-

home-heating industry will be two million kwh. capacity. held back because, for the next most parts of the country.

Other increased uses of elec-NEA Washington Correspondent tricity in the home were fore-Washington—(NEA) — An in- cast for water heating, air cool- estimated 1,820 billion kwh. ing, ranges, refrigerators, television sets, freezers and clothes a more understandable level, per

> There are close to 49 million farm and nonfarm homes in the U. S. today, with a population of over 165 million. By 1980, population may reach 228 million and homes may number 60 million.

> pected to increase from a total of 135 billion kwh. in 1955 to an

"WITH RISING POPULAor the next 20 years, the cost sestimated at 94 billion dollars. "the residential classification may at some time in the distant future over come from? Other FPC tudies indicate that 814 per use."

TION," says the FPC report, the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 free of libel and personal author individuals as such. Only nail communications addressed to the writer. power come from? Other FPC future overtake the industrial

home consumption of electricity commercial users—stores, service

users is expected to increase by 2, 10:30 p. m. more than 50 per cent, to 9.5 At that time Ken Murray and million by 1980. Their electric his wife will be a guest on this watt hours of electricity a year, power consumption is estimated program for which I, a proud says the FPC report. But it points out that the completely electrified home—of which there user. Their total consumption Kingstonian, am a writer and Kingston will be identified as user. Their total consumption Ken's home town. This will be are relatively few today-con- will jump from 81 billion kwh. a in the nature of a reunion for year to 272 billion kwh. by 1980. Ken, Kingston and me, because

A steel mill needs 20,000 kilowatts capacity, an aluminum reduction plant 400,000. The big- is Ken's home town. Actually, Faster growth of the electric gest atomic energy plants need he

25 years at least the cost of those that generated their own electricity will be higher than power, consumed 326 billion kwh. Teens. That's close enough to the cost of competitive fuels, in in 1955. But the estimated in-most parts of the country. in 1955. But the estimated in-dustrial power use in 1980 is a Rosendale will forgive us. To be

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

As to what is responsible for the insecurity semblyman, was elected presi- handled through a central office

cultural Society, in convention

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Jan. 26, 1937-Millard Davis, consolidated city and county welof Kerhonkson, former state as- fare departments was being Word was received locally of dent of the Twaalfskill Golf

Howard Koch, former Kingston resident, who achieved im-The New York State Horti- portant notice as a film writer in Hollywood, was working on an here, held its annual banquet in adaptation of "Joan of Arc."

Mrs. Marie Michel, 70, of the Jan. 26, 1947—All work of the Kingston Hospital.

Rings-Believe It or Not!



KARL FRIEDRICH CERF (1782-1845) general manager of the Royal Opera in Berlin for 21 years NEVER LEARNED TO READ OR WRITE CERF'S SECRETARY READ THE MANAGER'S CONFIDENTIAL MAIL TO HIM - BUT WAS REQUIRED TO WEAR EAR PLUGS SO HE

WOULD NOT HEAR WHAT HE

WAS READING

WAS BORN ON APRIL 12 -EASTER SUNDAY HIS WIFE, MILDRED WAS BORN ON FEB. 12 -LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY THEIR DAUGHTER ,JOY, WAS BORN ON OCT. 12 - COLUMBUS DAY whooping 808 billion kwh. FOR ALL CLASSES of users

-home, commercial, industrial and producers of power for their own use-consumption of electricity was 553 billion kwh. in 1955. For 1980 it is expected to be over the trillion mark-an To get these figures down to

capita consumption of electricity for all purposes was 531 kwh. in 1920. It more than doubled in the next 10 years and was over seven times as great-3,782 kwh. in 1955. By 1980, according to present predictions, it may reach 8,000 kwh. a year for every man, Farm and nonfarm residential woman and child in the country.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Freeman,

I thought your readers would conventional fuel plants and 14½ electricity today, there are only like to know that Kingston will on the New York Stock Ex- lower, oats ¼-¾ lower, rye 4¾ a few hundred thousand indus- be mentioned on the Tuesday, It is the expected growth in trial users and some six million January 29th episode of Edgar ago and \$24,327,600 for the cor-Bergen's TV show, "Do You The number of commercial You Trust Your Wife," Channel picked up more than a point

At that time Ken Murray and

Of course, we always stretch was raised by his grandparents in Rosendale, but he All industrial users, including did attend Kingston. High School for a couple of years in the late strictly truthful, Ken was born in Brooklyn—but since when does Brooklyn need publicity? SEAMAN JACOBS

1422 North Sweetzer Avenue Los Angeles 46, California

So They Say.

In a short time it (the Middle East) would be dominated by international communism and the effect of that throughout the world would be very grave in-

-Secretary of State Dulles, calling for speedy adoption Eisenhower Doctrine.

The reason we have freedom

ere is because we do not conceal things-neither the good nor the bad. -Judge James N. Colasanto of

Alexandria, Va., refusing to suppress the conviction of a Negro janitor accused of molesting two newly arrived Hungarian refugee women. The number of lies and part

truths still resting comforta-bly and respectably in history is constant source of astonishment to me. novelist -Historical Irving

Q-How close to the earth will the newest planet approach?

'Geographos" perhaps no more than a mile in diameter, should come within less than 4 million miles of the earth in 1969. Among astronomical objects, only the moon is closer. Q-Do ticks feed only upon

mammals? A-About half of the species are parasites; some upon man, some upon man's domesticated animals, and some upon insects.

largest representation in The College of Cardinals? A-Italy with 21 seats.

Q-Which country holds the

Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Barely Ahead

stock market made some feeble efforts to rise this week but they

lacked conviction. Although the market spent three consecutive days on the upside, the total gain was washed out as of noon yester-day; but a slight recovery before the close was enough to put the market barely ahead on the

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 20 cents to

The small gain was insignificant in view of the gradual decline this month from \$182.00 on Jan. 4.

The month of January seems to be paralleling last year's per-

This past week was one of low subscribed portion at the closwolume. The turnover on three of the offering period Feb. 19. straight days of slight rises was the lowest since the end of No-vember. Slack trading on a rise is always interpreted as a bear-

It plans a 4-for-1 stock split. days of the week. Anaconda, which plans a rights On Tuesday, prior to the down-offering to raise more than 100 turn, a top of \$19.65 was reached,

The five most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Uranium, off 1/16 at 69/16; Swan-Finch Oil, up 3/8 at 33/8; Barium Steel up 1/4 at 11; and White Eagle International, off % at 214.

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

U. S. Hoffman Machinery, off 1% at 13% on 163,500 shares; North American Aviation, unchanged at 3434; General Mowere substantially smaller than tors, off 1/8 at 4034; Atlas Corp., in the previous week, wholesale up 1% at 11½; and U. S. Steel, dressed lamb price declined and the cutlet to the cutle

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—The trend of corporate and U. S. government bond prices was higher this week. It was the fourth successive week on the upside for grains suffered through several corporates and the third for sinking spells on the Board of treasury obligations. The strong firm trend influ- with fair sized losses.

enced all segments of the bond | Wheat, soybeans and rye were market, including municipal and most affected by the selling prescorporate new financing and dol- sure. Corn and oats lost ground,

during the week, followed by months. utilities and investment quality ssues. Foreign dollar bonds insharply to a new low. Corporate trading declined in

volume to \$20,281,000 par value 31/8 lower, corn unchanged to 11/4 change from \$23,015,500 a week to 6 cents lower, soybeans 21/2-Long range government bonds

this week despite a slump Thurslong term bonds registered their best single-day advance since June, 1953, when the Federal Reshifted from restraint to ease. For the week, the govern-

ment's 40-year 3s advanced 1 4/32 to 93 24/32 bid. The vicyear 31/4s moved up 24/32 to 98 28/32. The 21/2s of 1963 picked up 8/32 to 94 30/32 bid.

The victory 21/2s now yield 3.19 per cent. The 3s pay 3.28 per cent and the 31/4s return 3.30 per cent. At the start of the year, yields of these issues were around 3.50 per cent. The visible supply of state and

municipal offerings for the next 30 days totals \$341,617,308 compared with \$331,639,362 a week ago. New issues scheduled for public sale this coming week amount to \$142,882,570 bonds and \$1,022,000 short-term notes, compared with revised totals of \$105,265,992 bonds and \$117,according to the Daily Bond

Port of New York Authority's highs at the close. of general obligation bonds and erations.

\$4,650,000 revenue bonds. New York, Jan. 26 (P)—The tock market made some feeble graph Co. will open bids Tuesday on 35 million dollars of debentures. The utility will use the proceeds to repay advances from

its corporate parent, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. That and four million shares of \$1 par common stock. The offering will be in units of \$100 of debentures and five shares of

On Wednesday, Ohio Edison Co. is to accept bids on a stock-holder offering of 580,613 shares stock prices declined steadily. Historically, January has not been a lively month. Most years the market scrapes its yearly bottom in January.

Dasis of one new share for each 10 held. The next day, Socony Mobil Oil Co. is to offer stock-holders \$4,379,758 shares of common on a 1-for-10 basis.

Morgan Stanley & Co. will be a stock on the passing stock on the stock of the next day, Socony Mobil Oil Co. is to offer stock on the stock of the stoc of \$12 par common stock on the a group set to take up any un-subscribed portion at the close

Livestock Slumps

Chicago, Jan. 26 (A)-Butcher hogs wound up 25 to 50 cents lower and sows down 50 cents in Special situations were abun- the livestock market this week. dant. American Sugar rose 434. The slump came in the last three

million dollars, was up 1% on highest since July 12, 1955. The the week. There were several average price for barrows and others affected by corporate degilts at \$18.81 also was the highest in 18 months. Receipts continued small but eastern order buyers were less

aggressive than in many months. Devon-Palmer Oils, up 1/16 at on 161,400 shares; Northspan dull and lower both at Chicago and in the east. Cattle receipts slumped 10 per cent for the week. Most of the supply arrived on Monday. Bulls

and vealers continued scarce.

Steers and heifers fiinished the week steady to 50 cents lower. Top for the week on prime steers was \$27.25. Lambs closed unevenly steady to 50 cents down. While receipts

the outlet to shipper buyers was

quite narrow. Losses in Grains

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP) - Most Trade this week, winding up

but not very much. These feed In the corporate big board list, grains have not experienced industrials moved up strongly much of an upturn in recent

There were two bad days-Monday and Thursday. On the creased slightly but rails slipped other days the market either held steady or made small gains. Wheat closed the week 2 to

a hundred pounds lower. Indications that farmers were redeeming wheat from the government loan and offering it on day and Friday. On Tuesday, the free market caused selling in old crop wheat. Export demand slackened but was expected to

pick up substantially over the next several weeks. In new crop wheat futures the main depressing factor was a little more moisture in the winter wheat belt. It wasn't possible to tell whether this was of much help to wheat. Some areas need much more than just a little

moisture. Another point which made traders cautious about new crop wheat was the big premium at which these futures are selling today over the price a year ago. July, September and December wheat are more than 30 cents above last year's price at this

Cotton Advances

futures prices scored a good advance this week with a late rally providing most of the momentum. Net gains for active contracts 052,000 notes for the past week, on the New York Cotton Exchange ranged from 30 cents to \$2.25 a bale. Best showing was Biggest issue on tap in the made by nearby March and May municipal market will be the which scored new life-of-contract

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Cotton

50 million dollars of 30-year | Chief factors in the market's bonds up for auction on Tues- rise included trade price fixing day. The next day, Connecticut and short covering, and a firming will market an issue of \$29,153,- of spot quotations which reflected 000 various purpose bonds. On more favorable reports from the Thursday, Austin, Tex., will goods market. Some buying was take bids on four million dollars encouraged by soil bank consider

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Spring Fashions Announced in Paris Offer Contrast to Winter Weather Paris, Jan. 26 (P)-Spring chiffon number which she called

offered a right pretty contrast. ment ... didn't like it at all.

bers-we lost count-we would Garland, Utah.

reach the belt line.

Our idea was that the prettiest black with a bright gold stripe. | ming.

which is best in comparing suits with a feminine snarl: with dresses and dresses with

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are

is the manager of a small com- daughters look at the wedding. pany and has a private secretary they also should be invited to the reception, if possible, unless and a few other workers under so small as to be limited to nearhim. The place is very informal est relatives. and everyone calls everyone else by first name. When I call my Dear Mrs. Post: When giving that I should ask for him by it. first name when calling. I disit is correct. Will you please settle this matter?

your husband's wishes, you you have the figure for them. might ask to speak to "my husband" or possibly "John."

Parents of Bridal Attendants Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance and I are compiling our wedding invitation lists. As we were discussing whom to invite, my fi-ance said we should definitely

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CARD PARTY

St. Peter's Mothers' Club Benefit of School Children

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL **Adams Street** PUBLIC INVITED REFRESHMENTS

fashions have come to Paris, a a Botticelli design. It was graycity shrouded in rain and cold white with a tiny pink rose deand slowed by fuel shortages. All sign and a little trellis of roses we can say of the first showing around the neck line. It just is that the light suits and dresses shows we have no clothes judge-The first show was by Ga- One or two numbers didn't

brielle Chanel, who designed seem to work out, including a dresses for some of your mothers yellow sunflowery job which and still wields a chic pencil and looked like the sort of thing my After seeing perhaps 30 num- sisters used to whip together to wear to the church dances in

But you get completely out of The models are sort of tall- that type with Chanel's light 3-incl -heeled shoes. The dresses around the collar. With it went reach 5 or 6 inches below the knee and stay about 16 or 17 reached an inch below the jackinches above the ground-includ- et cuffs, which ended halfway Most of the jackets were short. of the suits were that way, with Some were boleros, those little short sleeves which would be ones which don't quite come to- mighty convenient if you had to gether in front and don't always rinse out a few glasses at cocktail party.

There were tweed suits in a the skirt was attached to a black blue, like the blue in an old Washington School.

When we asked the editor of We also thought they would pointing out that it is hard to say ion writer back of us muttered

"C'est pour une petite ville Finally she settled for a little for a small town in America."

be invited?

Slacks at Dinner

husband on the telephone I ask an informal dinner party for his secretary if I may speak to eight guests, is it permissible trander, Wallkill Elementary vassers when they call. for the hostess to wear velveteen School principal and director of Mr. Jones. My husband thinks slacks and a dressy blouse? this is being very snobbish and There is some difference of opinthat since he and his secretary ion about this and we would like today that beginning Monday Names Two Assistants call each other by first name to know what you think about from 7 to 9 p. m. the adult educa-

Answer: If these guests are all agree with him and do not think intimate friends and slacks at dinner are customary in your community, there is nothing to I agree with you. But to please prevent your wearing them if

Details regarding the use of a service plate and finger bowls, Mrs. Marie McCaffrey; Public courses also place cards are included in leaflet E-30, "Table Settings and Service." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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St. Joseph's Minstrel Tryouts Set Sunday

Tryouts for St. Joseph's Catholic Youth Organization minstrel show, which is scheduled prior to Easter, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's school hall. All individual members and adults of the community. those desiring to participate in the chorus are asked to attend tomorrow's tryouts.

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about 5 feet 9 inches with their gray wool suit with black facing the New York Staff Band will be among those appearing at the George Washington School in

Lundgren, Vernon Post, William Riley and Ralph Mills. Second row (1-r) Richard Holz, Walter Orr, Arthur Swenarton, Edward Lowcock, James Abrams.

et cuffs, which ended halfway between elbow and wrist. Most between elbow and wrist. Is Scheduled to Play in Kingston Feb. 2 New OES Officers

ard Holz, bandmaster.

France's largest women's maga- go well in America and were combination which has no coun- All members of the band are of the year, "Kindness. zine which number she consid-ered the nicest, she hesitated, judgment when a French fash-ered the nicest, she hesitated, judgment when a French fash-Americaine." That means "It's fantasias and marches. It has city. The bandsmen receive no Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, past invite the parents of all the his career as a music critic, is re- bring happiness to others through of the Worthy Matron. The lodge bridesmaids to our wedding. As ported as having once said that the ministry of music. They rep- room was decorated in green and I am trying to limit the number the effect of a church organ as bandsmen throughout the world. trellis of white roses under the of guests, I would like to know can a Salvation Army band." The bandsmen show their ver- direction of Mrs. Felix Nettleton

A reader writes: "My husband they can see how pretty their before eight presidents of the chorus director.

Adult Education

Classes Set Monday

kill Central School, announced

Speaking by Robert Bennett and

Vehicles before taking the Driver

limited to 16 persons.

leather and metal work.

Mothers' Polio March

Wallikill, Jan. 26 - Wallkill

mothers will again march

Wednesday in the annual polio

drive in Wallkill and the town of

Shawangunk, according to an an-

nouncement by drive chairman

Beginning at 7 p. m., the fire

horn in Wallkill will signal the call of civic leaders of the com-

munity as well as parents who

will be calling at the door of

Wallkill residents for their dona-

tions to the polio drive.

Set for Wednesday

Lloyd Kniffen.

permit from the Bureau of Motor Prison.

Area residents will be in for United States. More recently it Newly installed Worthy Ma-Company networks and other the Eastern Star. silk waist. The jacket was lined with the same black silk which ran over the edge of the collar— signs clothes to please men, the signs clothes the si facing, the experts call it. Edges suits, especially, which are clean lonel George Marshall, executive has been featured on such well- Worthy Matron, was presented of the jacket were trimmed with cut and brisk with little trim- officer and Senior-Captain Rich- known radio and television shows by the officers. For the occasion

> can handle with equal facility various capacities at the terri- Hutton, conductress and Mrs. reverent chorals, majestic ora- torial headquarters offices or at Robert Teetsel, associate contorios, or dashing and brilliant other Army centers in New York ductress. been praised as a "symphony in remuneration for their services matron, sang several selections brass." Bernard Shaw, during but give their time freely to during the degree, all favorites 'no other medium can produce resent 50,000 Salvation Army silver accented with baskets and

Answer: The parents of your hundreds of cities and towns in band formation and take their charge of the reception.

The parents of your hundreds of cities and towns in band formation and take their charge of the reception.

Following the program a buf-

asked that at the signal, all

Both have been active in aid-

Mr. Earl, who resides on Wall-

Wallkill, Jap. 26-Claire Os- to give generously to the can-

adult education classes for Wall- Troop 76 Scoutmaster

tion courses will be resumed at Walther, scoutmaster of Boy

the high school building. Mem- Scout Troop 76, has announced

courses are asked to register for and William Kobelt, Jr. as as-

Classes offered are Arts and ing Mr. Walther in the regular

Crafts by Mrs. Nuvart Bedros- Thursday evening troop meetings

Driver Education, Ernest Thomp- kill avenue in the village with

The Arts and Crafts program in its progress. The young man

last June.

kill avenue.

Food Sale Slated

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rose-

Sheeley Post will hold a food sale

February 1 beginning at 10 a.m.

Pinochle Group Meets

the courses the first night of the sistant scoutmasters.

rd Holz, bandmaster.

The band is a fine-balanced "Today," with Dave Garroway. green regalia bearing the motto

if it is a requirement that they | Since its organization in 1887, satility in the excellence of their and her committee. Mrs. Rudolph the Staff Band has played in vocal selections when they break Schoepf, associate matron was in

Arthur Terwilliger, Mrs. Louisa for the march. The chairman has Mrs. Smith. householders light their porches Reformed Notes

Terwilliger in charge.

services with the Rev. Walter Van Popering in charge. Choir will provide the music under the direction of Jack Henderson with Mrs. Louise Didsbers desiring to take any of the the appointment of Fred Earl bury at the organ.

At 1:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship members planning to attend the annual youth rally of the Particular Synod at Bronxville sian; Conversational Spanish by and the Friday advancement should be at the church. Those going will bring a box lunch and cars will be provided to take them to Bronxville. Time of the

son and Gilman Hawxhurst, in- his family, is formerly from Walden where he was a mem-Mr. Ostrander pointed out that ber of the police force. He is now students must obtain a learner's employed at Wallkill State landt and J. A. McClung will be Mr. Kobelt, presently studying regular morning worship service Instruction and this class will be aviation, joined the troop in 1950. at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Mr. Van

Wednesday, Feb. 6, annual will have varied products for the and his father, William Sr., who cafeteria supper for the benefit students - enameling jewelry, served for the past several years of New Brunswick Seminary unwood carving, ceramics and as both assistant scoutmaster der the sponsorship of the Willand scoutmaster, were bulwarks ing Workers of the church. Mrs. Additional courses will be add- in keeping the unit active until Tillie Seurat is dinner chairman ed to the Wallkill program dur- a permanent designation was and Mrs. Claude L. Decker is in

> The Rev. Mr. Van Popering announced donations collected from the Sunday school and Missionary Society for Hungarian Relief are \$118 in response to the appeal of the Reformed

A new class in Christian Doc-The committee is Mrs. Flor- trine is being formed for confirence Morehouse, Mrs. Marie mation and any interested peo-Flockhart, Mrs. Helen Irvine and ple should contact the pastor. Mrs. Kitty Birdsall. All members Classes are being held Wednesare asked to donate articles of day at 7 p. m. at the parsonage. Helen M. Van Wyck.

a treat when they hear the Salhas been heard over the Colum-vation Army Band and Choir bia Broadcasting System, the Worthy Patron Arthur J. Keator M. Scardefield, 317 Clinton avething shown was a suit of white brocade with bleached gold desilk suit the color of a strawbrocade with bleached gold de-silk suit the color of a straw-signs. Almost tubular in design, berry soda, and another one of Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. in the George and the National Broadcasting Kingston Chapter 155, Order of ship meeting of Kingston Area try Club, for Districts 7 and 2.

bridesmaids should definitely be England and Canada on several Chorus. Lieutenant Vernon Post, fet supper was served in the din-A VERY INFORMAL OFFICE invited to the church so that occasions. It has given recitals deputy bandmaster, is male ing room by Mrs. Robert Hudler, past matron and her co-workers.

house, Mrs. Hugh Galbraith, and til 3 p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club.

or hallways, chain all dogs, and Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school convenes in the church hall with Superintendent Fred C.

At 11 a. m., morning worship

Sunday, Feb. 3, newly elected elder and deacon, Herman Mahordained and installed at the He has been especially active Popering, pastor.

ing the year if sufficient demand made. Mr. Kobelt graduated charge of tickets. No tickets will is made for instruction by the from Wallkill Central School be sold at the door.

at Poole's Variety Store, Wall- Churches.

Town Notes

Mrs. James Smith entertained ing a two week vacation at Day- ents, Supervisor and Mrs. Jesse the Jolly Eight Pinochle Group tona Beach, Fla., with Mrs. C. McHugh. Mr. Kniffen has once again appointed Mrs. Robert Auchmoody and Mrs. Wesley Witherel, as Mrs. Nettie Crookston, Rev. Frederick R. Bosch of ning at the home of their friend, but they won't quit looking until Katrine Grange Hall. Refreshlieutenants in lining up mothers Mrs. Gertrude Cameron, Mrs. Flushing, former pastor of Wall- Douglas Agor.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman. as far in advance as possible.)

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

school hall, Adams

meeting, lounge of Nurse's resi-

Wednesday, Jan. 30

8 p. m.-District meeting on

school consolidation plan, Wood-

Lyric Choristers, Reformed

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street. Guests are welcome.

Church of the Comforter, Wyn-

Thursday, Jan. 31

of schools, will speak.

koop Place.

Hotel.

Adams street.

Lake Hill Gas Station for nom-

As special deputy of New York

work for all members, it was

Gordon Gunning, master of

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work that has been done and

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they have had a most interesting

evening. I am gratified by the

response of the large number of

members who have advised me

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ster County Memorial Post and

The monthly meeting of Ul-

Sometimes the classified ads

that they are planning to attend

Mr. Sherwood has for us.'

reported.

activities.

the announcement:

6:30 p. m.—Annual Woodstock Square Club President's dinner, Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.

eanie's.

8 p. m. — Country-style barn cle of King's Daughters will dance, sponsored by St. Ignatius Loyola CWV Post, 1769, St. Lowe, 76 First avenue.

Peter's School Hall. Gard and game party given by Lomontville Fire Department. Tillson Volunteer Fire Com-

pany Ladies' Auxiliary, card par- Hurley. ty, at firehouse. Club, at school.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Couple's Club covered dish supper, Vestry Hall, Abeel street. 9 p. m.—Dance sponsored by Hurley Busy Bees 4-H Club, music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, Jan. 27

3:30 p. m.—Annual board of 9:30 a. m.-New York State directors meeting for Community Horticultural Society eastern Concert Association, Governor meeting opens at New York Clinton Hotel. 4 p. m.—Annual German Night State Armory, Manor avenue. dinner and dance sponsored by Sessions continue through 4 p. m.

Kingston Lodge, 550, BPO Elks, 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Elks Club, for members, families Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. and friends.

Monday, Jan. 28

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Cen- Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent

6:30 p. m.-Annual member-Community Chest, Inc., Governor Clinton Hotel.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Women's

Bowling Association, YMCA. Golden Age Club, YWCA. 8 p. m.—Civil Service Employe's Association, City Hall.

meeting, firehouse, Albany avenue extension. Saugerties Fish and Game Club, R. A. Snyder Fire Com-

pany rooms, municipal building, for election of officers. P-TA Council, Kingston High School Library.

Committee for Consolidation of Greater Kingston Area, West Hurley School. Public is invited. 8:15 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary Weiner Hose Company public card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street. Tuesday, Jan. 29

10 a. m.—Hurley ladies meet Bloomington. at Fire Hall to prepare pads Parliman, Mrs. Florence More- for American Cancer Society, un-

> Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary ination of officers.

Kripplebush Former Grange Kripplebush, Jan. 26—Sixteen members attended the monthly meeting of Kripplebush WSCS Master to Visit

with Mrs. G. Goodwin at the parsonage. They set the date **Hurley Tuesday** for the annual fair for July 20. Each member will bring a mis-cellaneous article for the fair Past New York State Master to the next meeting at the home Henry Sherwood will visit Hur-

of Mrs. Morton Miller Feb. 18. ley Grange at a special meeting The fourth quarterly conferto be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. ence for the entire parish will be held in Stone Ridge Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. State Grange Master Leland

A Valentine program for the Smith, Mr. Sherwood will bring benefit of the Sunday school will a special message on grange be held in the hall Feb. 11.

Cards and letters from vacationers in Florida were received from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johansen and Mrs. D. S. Trowbridge.

Joseph Blank is ill at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. S. Davis is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family.

Mrs. Vivian Miller, employed at the Field Home, Peekskill is spending a few days at home The regular Cub Pack meet-

ing was held at the school Tuesday. Clarence A. Miller was accepted into the Pack.

kill and left Monday morning via National Air Lines from Idewild to listen to the message that Airport.

Donna Palen of Ireland Corners, is spending a two-week vacation in Wallkill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Morehouse and her aunt, Miss

Morehouse and her aunt, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck.
Thomas L. McHugh, a student of Pratt Institute in New York, spent the weeked with his par-Mrs. Viola C. Jansen is spend- spent the weeknd with his par- ols in Bloomington.

Miss Anita Potts Is Engaged to Wed



ANITA I. POTTS

(Johnstone photo) Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Potts of Cementon announce the engagement of their daughter. Anita 6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Men's Club father and Idell to William M. Kulencavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael son banquet, at church parlors. Kulencavich, Cementon.

Miss Potts is employed by IBM in Kingston. Her fiance is associated with N. Poplock and Son of Cestock School No. 7, Zena Coun-

menton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Jan. 26-Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy 9:30 a. m.-New York State Adelberg, pastor-Sunday school Horticultural Society eastern with adult Bible class 9:50 a.m. meeting, New York State Ar- Worship 11 a. m. The youth of mory, Manor avenue. Sessions the church will conduct the serv-Ulster Hose No. 5 regular will continue through dinner ice. John Civill will deliver the meeting at Governor Clinton sermon. Saturday 9:15 p. m. on station WKNY, a play entitled, 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis "Day of Decision" will be pre-Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. | sented by the young people of 8 p. m.-Ulster County Demo- Rosendale, Clove and Marblecratic Committee, Court House, town Reformed Churches. Teachto elect new county chairman. ers training class meets Monday Annual board of directors and in the Sunday school room 7:30 election of officers, City Lab- p. m. oratory Library, 400 Broadway.

Town of Ulster Republican George I. Goodwin, pastor— Club, Ulster Hose No. 5 Fire- Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worhouse, Albany avenue extension. ship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in Ulster County Memorial Post the church hall 7:30 p. m. Tuesand Auxiliary, Regular Veterans day 7:30 p. m. fourth quarterly Association, home of Com-mander George W. Nichols, will be held in the church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church St. Peter's Mother's Club the Rev. David W. Arnold, meeting and auction, school hall, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion 7:45 a. m. Morning prayer Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club, and vestry induction service and sermon 11 a. m. Monday 10:30 a. m. convocation of the Hudson clergy meeting at St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Thursday 2 p. m. release time instruction for Marbletown Central School.

Frank Cuer has returned to his home from Kingston Hos-

Stone Ridge 4-H Club meets February 11 at the home of Mrs. Davenport. Meet will be devoted to snack time.

Juvenile Grange meets February 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Stone Ridge Grange held its second monthly meeting Monday night. After the business meeting the literary hour opened with an original quiz game conducted by Mrs. Francis Basten. Color slides were shown by Thomas Neff. Miss Edythe New-Hurley Grange, said in making kirk, lecturer announced that Mr. Neff will make a return visit to show slides of European

countries. Officers of Stone Ridge Grange him to outline in an interesting are selling tickets for a ham supper Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Grange hall. Supper will can be done by all local granges be served only to those making in community service and other reservations.

Gen MacArthur Observes 77th

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur observes his 77th birthday today. An aide said the general planned nothing special, except to attend an annual reunion dinner in his honor held by officers who were on his staff in the Pacific during World War 2.

The dinner, a private affair, will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where MacArthur re-

Lake Katrine

A card party social sponsored ments will be served.

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years old with a number of local and national prizes is being sponsored by Minasian's Supermarket, 86 North Front street. A number of the magazines to be colored were distributed at the Children's Home on Wednesday afternoon by

are (l-r) Barry Seymour, Benjamin Becker and Frederick, Curry; rear, Edward Seymour and Gerald Shampo, director of the Children's Home. Any child who does not become 14 until Feb. 16, 1957, or thereafter is eligible. Magazines are available at the market. (Freeman photo).

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1957

The following UNION OFFICES will be located at 202 FAIR STREET Corner Fair St. and Maiden Lane

Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, AFL-CIO Kingston Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO

Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local No. 666, AFL-CIO

Metal Trades Federal Credit Union

TELEPHONE 3706 and 3436

The INSURANCE WELFARE FUND OFFICES of the following organizations will be in the same building but with an entrance at 83 Maiden Lane:

Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, AFL-CIO Kingston Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO Plumbers Local 223, AFL-CIO Electricians Local 645, AFL-CIO Hotel & Restaurant Local 666, AFL-CIO Laborers Local 17, AFL-CIO

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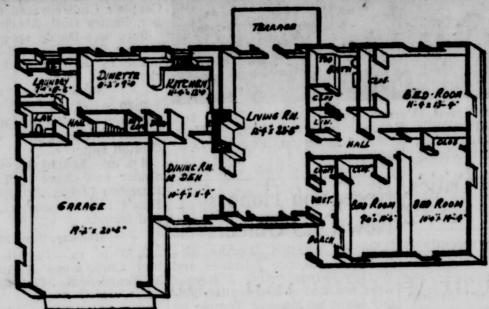


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Straight, simple lines distinguish this design. Decorative in the dinette.

Since there of blinds . . . as in the illustra-tion. Multi-colored roofing and trim, contrasting with the main meals if you so desire. Or, if you color of the house, also brings wish to use the dinette for all combination finish could also be used very successfully. And, the correct landscaping can give this easily be used as the regular

A small porchway provides needs. a small vestibule where there is a good sized coat closet in which guests can hang their wraps. You'll find this closet a convenient storage spot for the family's stormy weather apparel, too. From the vestibule we go di-

rectly into the unusually spacious living room which occupies the entire central portion of the house. A massive fireplace gives a friendly feeling to the room . . . a room destined to be the center of family life in the "Wimbleton." Generous window area . . . in both the front and back walls . . . bring plenty of light into the room and also add

to its cheeriness. A terrace is suggested for that part of the yard directly in back of the living room. A door from the living room leads directly to this terrace and by making this terrace as attractive as possible you can bring added beauty right into your living room. This terrace area can be used as an outdoor dining area during the warmer months.

All of the bedrooms are located in the right wing of the available at moderate cost. Adhouse . . . an arrangement that makes possible greater privacy for the sleeping quarters. The large modern bath is conven-

Clean Shower Head

bathroom pours instead of

sprays, chances are the shower

head needs cleaning. Very often,

mineral deposits clog the spray

holes and distort the shower

mar the chromium fitting. It's

head, however, be careful not to above ground.

For Good Spray

Built-Ins End Rooms Eight iently near to the bedrooms; so is the generous sized linen closet. Closets Eight Cubage S4,000 ft. Cubage S4,000 ft. Carefully planned . . . and containing all the counter space

Is yours the kind of bathroom with lots of space, but no place and then inject some powdered

dearly . . . the kitchen boasts an oversized broom closet where all This is typical o This is typical of the old-fashioned bathroom with fixtures widely separated and nothing much but bare walls in between. and dinette; this extra counter The solution, of course, is some area will come in especially well-planned, well-designed builthandy when you're serving meals ins. For instance, an old freestanding lavatory could be re-placed with modern twin lava-Since there is a dinette you can "save" the regular dining tories mounted in a countertop. room for special or festive The extra lavatory is a real convenience, especially during the added appeal to the exterior. A meals, you can use this room as combination finish could also be a den; since the dinette is such speeds traffic through the bath-

The space under the extended home a truly distinctive appeardining area if such an arrangenumber of different storage arment best suits your family's rangements. One section can be protection for the front entrance. The front door opens on to win approval from many clothes hamper. In fact, if dewomen is the fact that the launopening for the laundry chute to dry is placed on the ground floor the basement.

of this design. A door in the left Another section might be fitted wall of the laundry provides easy access to the yard. The inwith hangers and drying racks clusion of a lavatory at the left and possibly a heating element to speed drying. Still other sec-tions can be fitted with sliding end of the house, right near the laundry . . . is one more examstorage drawers and trays, as ple of the careful planning that has gone into the design of this well as special concealed medicine rack with its own lock. Hinged doors with which the Since only the heating plant must be installed in the basecabinets of a countertop lavatory are closed hide the storage ment, you'll have a wealth of arrangements from view. basement area to do as you wish. Measuring 67' x 33' 9", this

Additional storage space the form of a recessed shelf house requires about a 90 foot with sliding pegboard enclosures can be built into the wall between the top of the lavatory VA and FHA. Complete blue-prints and specifications of the splashback and the bottom of the twin medicine cabinets "Wimbleton" are available with above. This space is handy for a money-back guarantee if for any reason the builder decides not to proceed with building articles and accessories used

Even the space above the water closet permits the installation of a storage cabinet of six tions for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are cubic feet capacity. Floor-toceiling cabinets 24 inches wide and 16 inches deep can be built for storage of bathroom linens and cleaning supplies.

Can-Opener Can Be Fastened to Cabinet

Wood kitchen cabinets and base units simplify the problem of locating the indispensable canopener in a convenient spot. The When you build arbors or trellises—or enclose your outdoor living room with attractive fencing—you'll want to check on the ing-you'll want to check on the is to be changed, fill the holes special coatings now available left by the screws with any one which retard the rotting of wood that must be placed below of the many fillers on the market, tinting it to the color of the move the shower head and poke ground. These are known as wood cabinet. No one will know wood preservatives. Get the

Then, wash the head in soap and water and replace the unit.

non-staining type, if you plan to add additional coats of paint to the change was made. Finishing Furniture

water and replace the unit.

When removing the shower the part of the wood that shows Penetrating floor seal is excellent for finishing off furniture pieces, particularly those that wise to wrap a soft towel around the nut before applying a house paint in a color that harwill receive heavy wear, such as desks, chairs and coffee tables. of the house. This same type of paint will also serve admirably for trellises and arbors, although Penetrating seal reinforces wood fibers and is easily applied. The first coat, after it is dry, is you may wish to use trim-andbuffed with steel wool. A second coat is applied at least twenty-four hours later,

Cleaning a Brush

stiff piece of non-absorbent card- er and make a mess of things. board Wipe off the edge of your The way to get excess paint off guard frequently so it won't the brush without mess is to pat smear the surface that's a dif- the brush against the inside surface of the paint container.

Easier to Clean Now

Buffing with steel wool, with on aluminum because this metal is often so soft that it will quickly clog the teeth of an ordinary file, making it useless on the clean of the clean the aluminum or any other the easier it is to clean. Hardware dealers often rent such equipment and in many places service men will do the job at a nominal charge.

How Paint Works Paint derives its color and opacity from particles of pigment. These particles are suspended in a vehicle that binds the coat of paint to a surface.

Driveway Patching

In case you have an asphalt driveway with holes in it, you can get a package of patching material for fixing 'em at your hardware store.

Single Major Color for Bath

Let one color monopolize your bathroom — pink, gray, blue, green or yellow—but don't mix

Bathrooms are usually the smallest rooms in the house. A riot of color would only batter. your nerves in such close quarters. Even two colors in nearly equal proportion would prove disquieting after a while.

To be sure, accessories should serve as color accents, and set themselves off from the single shade background. This makes for refreshing simplicity with just enough contrast for liveli-

According to recent reports, pink and gray still lead in bathroom tile colors. But blue, sud-denly, is a color to watch. It's moving up fast.

All the popular bathroom colors, tile or otherwise, are predominantly in the pastel mood. This is because a lively and warm, yet neutral, color is desired so that color splashes in the accessories will show up bet-

Using Mending Plates

Metal mending plates, often used to reinforce the joints on furniture and storm windows, will have greater holding power if they are recessed into the wood so that the top surface of the mending plate is level with the surface of the wood.

When Locks Stick

Door locks that become sticky can usually be fixed by removing them and soaking for a few minutes in a solvent such as benzine. Allow the lock to dry graphite into the works through the keyhole.

Too Much Paint

A paint roller should never be dipped into the deep part of the paint roller tray for it will pick up more paint than it can carry without dripping. Use the shallow portion of the tray for picking up the paint.

Samsonrille

Samsonville, Jan. 25 - Margaret Kunkle, Josephine Allen, Sally Burke and Lola Barringer visited Kingston Tuesday.

It has been reported that Mrs. Chris Ouchmann, who has been ill for some time is very much

improved. Paul Barringer is home from

Samson Osterhoudt visited Kingston Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Gray and sons, Bruce and John spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar-

ringer and son, Thomas. Peter Keator injured his hand

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wise called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator Jr., Wednesday night.

A spaghetti supper will be served in Samsonville hall Saturday, Feb. 2 for the benefit of the Samsonville church.

Mrs. Harry Keator, Mrs. Irving Barringer, Christinia, Shiryl and Dawn Barringer spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer and family.

Sunday school classes at Samsonville Church begin at 10 a. m. for this Sunday. Sunday, Feb. 3 classes will be held at 10:30

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck visited relatives in Modena Wednesday. H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest is spending the winter with

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shurter. Esopus

Esopus, Jan. 26—Boy Scout Troop 82 will hold its meeting at the firehouse Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. John Loughlin was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Esopus Fire Departwood screws directly to the side ment at the election of officers meeting held recently at the

Also named were Mrs. William Philips, vice-president; Mrs. George Huth Jr., secretary and Mrs. George Ehrbar, treasurer. Mrs. Alice Jones is a patient

at Kingston Hospital. Esopus Methodist Church, the Rev. John Vicoli, pastor—Wor-ship services 10 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church-Masses at 8, 10 and 11 a.m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday at 8 p. m. followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Holy Mass is celebrated each Saturday at 8 a. m.

FP3 Robert N. Culbert Jr., of Esopus and Miss Nancy Law of New Cumberland, Pa., were married in the Methodist Church Wadnesday Law 16. The power. Wednesday, Jan. 16. The newlyweds will make their home in Pennsylvania.

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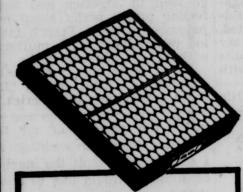
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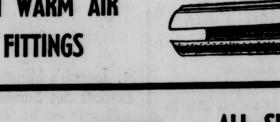
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. Thurlow Weed Jr. and

Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle,

Mrs. Lewis Neimeyer, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew W. Lent present-

day from the Chapter AX in

Poughkeepsie. Guests at the

meeting were Mrs. Carolyn Pat-

terson, New Paltz and Miss Eliza

F. Wadlin, Mrs. Albert Roberts,

Mrs. Theodore Coelho served re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter,

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams is

Mrs. Peter Weyant was wel-

Highland, Jan. 25-Mr. and publicity; chairman for To-Mrs. Clyde Dallas Jr. flew here gether and The Church Woman, Jan. 16 from Denver, Colo., Chairman for the scrapbook, Mrs. George DuBois. The Council where Mr. Dallas is stationed. Cards have been received from held a food sale Friday at De-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins Zort's market. In charge were from Beverly Hills, Calif. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Frank Hamblet Monday at Boyce. Receipts from the sale Vassar Hospital. Mr. Hamblet will be used for the Hungarian

was formerly director of physical relief project, for supplies for the town nurse and other Council projects. and is now located in Hudson. At the recent annual meeting of the Highland Presbyterian Church Arthur Mackey and Charles Champlin North road. Clarence Tompkins were elected Charles Champlin, North road. elders to succeed Dr. Victor P. Salvatore and Allen Hasbrouck. ed the program Thursday night At the meeting of the North River Presbytery held in the A, PEO featuring Founder's day. local church last week Mr. The program had been arranged Mackey was elected to attend by Mrs. Harold A. Lent, who was the Eastern Area meeting of the unable to be present. The seven National Council of Presbyterian Founders of the Sisterhood were men in New York city in Febru- remembered in brief sketches ary. Trustees elected at the an- and a lighted candle for each. nual meeting were Allen Has- The members received an inbrouck, Edward Krom, Alfred vitation to a dessert lunch Mon-

Peter R. Burdash, a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has been appointed assistant Raymond. Hostesses Mrs. John sports editor of the Brown and White, the university official periodical.

Coutant, John Hulsizer, Sher-

Mrs. Casper Davis was appointed secretary of the Chris- pouring. tian Education department of Miss Lillian Johnston was the Women's Association at the recent visitor in Ramsey, N. J. meeting Thursday afternoon in due to the death of Miss Kate the Presbyterian Church, and Mahoney who had been a resielected to serve on the nomin- dent here many years ago. ating committee for next year were Mrs. Edwin Dohrman and Marlboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Salvatore, with Mrs. Charles Champlin Monday. Nathan Williams, alternate. Mrs. Lillian Kreth accepted a place on improving from treatments at executive meeting previous Mrs. been a patient for a week. chairman of the fellowship and comed as a member of the UD Dividends: Payment of the vania, more than one-half are Society at the meeting Saturday 1957 National Service and U. Spregularly found to be sub-stand-M. P. Busch was appointed

Slides were shown of the church activities in the early favor of such a clinic. It was ar-1920s when the Rev. George Scofield was pastor and members of his family. Miss Carol Scofield next meeting. February 5 at the his family, Miss Carol Scofield next meeting, February 5 at the to both term and permanent plan starting February 1. and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward home of Mrs. S. D. Farnham, policyholders. The USGLI pol-Scofield, had a part. There was Mrs. Fred Wilklow presided. a picture of the Men's Bible class taught by the late Ernest L. Haight, scenes of Sunday school

Haight, scenes of Sunday school

His. Fled Wiklow presided.

Refreshments were served to mand some policyholders will retain the ceive more than 13 per cent while others will receive less. parties held on the church Richards, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. The higher age group will regrounds and of the late Mrs. A. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Joseph Mel-W. Williams, who at that time lor, Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. cent increase while the lower was superintendent of the Sunday school. Refreshments were day school. Refreshments were Reinekerhoff Rowens Harcourt served by Mrs. Paul Frampton Brinckerhoff, Rowena and Mrs. Edward Moutoux. They Lillian Johnston, Eliza Raymond had a birthday cake for Mrs. Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Mildred Percy was elected president of the Highland tured Sunday morning in the Council of Church Women at the annual meeting Wednesday in Presbyterian church when the pastor, Rev. W. Stewart MacColl the Methodist Chucrch. Serving was assisted by Gordon Kreth with her are: Mrs. William Cos- and Misses Mary Lewick and man, vice president; Mrs. Lu- Marcia Marion. ther Filkins, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Boyce, recording secretary; left Saturday for their new home Mrs. Paul Frampton, correspond- in Lexington, Ky. where Mr. ing secretary. Appointed by the Werner, who is employed by the president were Miss Emily Lent, IBM has been transferred.

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freshments with Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. W. H. Maynard Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veterans' Service Agency, and William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of states which have inspection Veteran Affairs, submit another programs there is a good chance Lillian Kreth accepted a place on the finance committee. At an executive meeting previous Mrs. been a patient for a week.

In New Jersey, about the finance committee. At an originally approved could become and benefits of veterans, service and benefits of veterans, service and benefits of veterans, service.

In New Jersey, about originally approved could become originally approved could become originally approved. This would not be demen and their dependents:

gram departments. Devotions afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Alex-departments. Devotions ander. A letter was read from dends start this month and will minor repairs or adjustments are from the general subject, Dr. Shea relative to a hearing on be made on or about the anniverneeded to meet requirements. Christ's Way—Every Day, and a mental clinic Tuesday in Kings-sary date of each policy. The for the month, In This New ton, and asking for a representation, and asking for a representation of the month, in This New ton, and asking for a representation of the content of the con tive from the society. Mrs. Philip be divided will be 13 per cent Wilklow responded to speak in greater than the dividend paid icy dividend will vary, however,

> for a competitive examination of and you are all set until time candidates for Treoper, Execu-tive Department, Division of 11 months later. State Police, scheduled to be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, must be obtained from the Division of State Police, Capitol, Albany, N. Y., and filed with the Division by mail not later than Feb. 7, 1957, and in person not later than midnight, Feb. 8. The examination will be held in various cities of the state. In general, in order to qualify, applicants must be citizens of the U.S. between the ages of 21 and 29, at least 70 inches in height and in good physical condition. They must also be graduates of a senior high school or possess a high school equivalency diploma. Additional information including complete requirements for this position may be obtained from

this office. New Laws-Payment now will be made to survivors of veterans who died after retirement or discharge and who were not paid for unused leave credit. passed only living veterans the service after August 31, 1946. In the case of veterans who died before July 24, 1956, survivors must apply for the compensation by July 24, 1958. Persons who think they qualify for this benefit may contact this agency for complete information and assistance in applying for

Medical-A new family identification card has been developed by the Department of Defense and will have a wider range of use than the card originally planned. The new card will retain the same number, DD Form 1173, as was assigned to the original version. The dependant identification card now will be used for medical care, exchange, commissary and theater privileges. Individual DD Form 1173 cards will be issued to each armed forces dependent 10 years of age or over. A picture of the individual to whom the card is issued and identifying data will appear on each card, and each card will list the privilege for which the bearer is eligible.

Taxes-All GI Bill monetary benefits are exempt from Federal and State income tax. This would include, for example, training allowances paid to veterans in school or on-the-job training programs, and readjustment allowances. In addition, compensation, pension, insur-ance dividends and state veteran bonuses are also exempt.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the Ulster County Vet-erans Service Agency, 32 Main street, Kingston.

Gunman Gets \$1,000

Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)—Police searched today for the gunman who robbed the Beneficial Finance Co. of nearly \$1,-000 yesterday. Joyce Lenhardt, a clerk, said she was alone in the ground floor office when the man pointed a gun at her and ordered her to fill a bag with money. After she did so, the man ordered her to lie on the floor while he ran from the building. She told police she didn't know whether he had an automobile waiting outside. The office manager, Lyman Loughery, was out on an errand at the time.

State Car Inspection Law

(Sixth in a Series) Will your car pass the state

safety inspection? on first inspection. In Pennsyl-

If your car is over four years old, you'll find out in 1957 just how it rates, for cars and trucks of the 1952 and older models

To make the inspections, there will-be state-licensed garages in every community, identified by as official inspection stations. You can take your car to

If your car meets all safety Civil Service: Applications hand corner of the windshield for the next inspection-usually

Choice on Repairs

you can do one of two things: 1-You can authorize the stathe job and issue the inspection sticker before your car leaves

the station, or, 2-You may take the car elsewhere for repairs—or perhaps make them yourself. But if a rejected car leaves the inspection station without being repaired, the station must notify the Bureau at the close of business that day, and the car must be repaired and pass a re-inspection

within 10 days. The owner of the rejected vehicle will get a notice on which the inspector will itemize the reasons for rejection. This Before this legislation was does not authorize the owner of the rejected car to drive the vecould collect unused leave pay hicle if its condition is such that if they were discharged from the operation would be illegal. Operating such a car may violate Vehicle and Traffic Law equipment requirements. If it does, the driver runs the risk of arrest, depending upon the reason

for the rejection. For example, if a car is rean accident.

faulty headlights, it could be car in time. driven legally in daylight hours uled inspection month.

made. But the re-inspection of suspended registration plates and a sticker must be obtained sticker on time. within ten days of the original Next-The Inspection Fees.

The inspector must cover all four points on the re-inspection Based on experience in other or he has not made a proper exis that once a rejected car leaves tected if re-inspection were to be limited to items initially rejected.

Checks on Rejections

Whenever an inspection sticker is issued for a vehicle which had of this is sent to the Bureau of York state dog license No. 1. Motor Vehicles by the reinspection station.

Rejections, reported by the original inspection stations, and dachshund-have tags 2 and 3. re-inspection notices will be matched at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. When a notice of approval is received by the Bureau, it knows that vehicle has met the requirements of the law.

But where no notice of re-inspection approval is received by lege board of trustees. the Bureau to match notice of an earlier rejection, the Bureau and was appointed a trustee in approved inspection sticker will will know the car's owner is in 1952. be placed on the lower right viciation and the registration plates of the vehicle will be sus-

Where inspection shows a vehicle to be unsafe and not resticker cannot be issued for it, If your car fails to meet State the Bureau is so nctified and acspecifications for brakes, steer- tion will be started to revoke the ing, wheel alignment and lights, registration plates and put the car off the road for good.

Starting with 1958, you won't tion to make the necessary re- be able to get license plates for pairs or adjustments at once so a vehicle subject to the law unthat the station can complete less it has a valid inspection sticker and your renewal registration stub has been so stamped. There are two ways to make

sure you comply with the law and avoid the nuisance of a possible rejection. One is to authorize your inspection station to make any required corrections at the time the inspector tests it. Then you are assured that the car will leave the station with an approved sticker.

'Pre-Inspection' Method

The other way to avoid the possibility of your car being rejected is to get a "pre-inspecant New York; New York and tion" inspection. This means you Long Branch and the Bessemer take your car to your garage or and Lake Erie. repair shop and ask that it be checked and put into coondition so that it will be sure to pass in the official inspection. Then have your inspection made.

In any case, don't delay getting your inspection when your car is due to be checked. Ascerand then have it inspected during the month in which it is stopped by police or involved in month when your station may be so loaded with work that it

If your car fails to pass the inuntil the expiration of the sched- itial inspection, don't put off getting it fixed and re-inspected. The re-inspection of a car You have ten days, but the originally rejected may be made sooner you get your sticker the at any official inspection station better off you are. You will know -not necessarily at the station you are driving a safer car and where the original inspection was that you will not run the risk must cover all inspection points because of failure to get your

By Nadine Seltzer

SWEETY PIE -=-T.M. Rog. U.S. Pot. Off. SIDNESSITEER 1.26 © 1967 by NEA Borriso, In "Look what we're having for dinner. Pop!"

This Week They Said:

(By The Associated Press)

"Some commuters and communities have an obsession that railroads are public service institutions."-New York Central President Alfred E. Perlman.

"You just can't keep running very year. You get tired."-Mayor Wagner.

"You'd expect an idea like that o come from a multimillionaire. . . It means the elimination of nen who have to work for a liv--- Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney on Gov. Har-riman's proposal for primaries for nomination of statewide canlidates.

". . . We are going to give this union back to its members." -Donald Rarick, candidate for president of the United Steel Workers Union, in talk to local at Dunkirk.

"I was surprised by how nice people were to me everywhere I vent."-Ingrid Bergman in brief New York city visit.

here."-Policeman entering home the original inspection station, of the Consolidated Edison Com-

Briefly Told

Albany, Jan. 26 (AP) - Brum, Gov. Harriman's six-year-old been rejected previously, notice Labrador retriever, sports New The dog's executive mansion pals—a male and a female

> Schenectady, Jan. 26 (AP)-Union College today announced the election of Meade Brunet of Mendham, N. J., vice president of Radio Corporation of America, as vice chairman of the col-

He is a 1916 Union graduate

Gen. Louis Lefkowitz has ruled that cities should list individual properties in newspaper notices pairable, so that an approval or real estate tax exemptions. He said yesterday that summaries of classes of exemptions "wholly defeated" the purposes of pubication—"to guard against errors, discrimination and

> The ruling was in answer to a query from the state board of equalization and assessment.

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized 16 additional eastern railroads to increase passenger fares five per cent from

Eight major lines received permission Dec. 31 for a similar in-

Lines covered in the additional authorization given yesterday include the Delaware and Hudson: Delaware, Lackawanna and

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Jan. 18-John Henry to Mr. tain the model year of your car and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Cottekill. Jan. 20-Martin John to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oldani, Mt. Marjected for faulty brakes and it scheduled. Deferring the job ion; Susan Marie to Mr. and Mrs. is driven in that condition, the may mean aggravating delays william Fiscaletti, St. Remy; operator may be arrested if during the latter part of the Susan Barbara to Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Sweeney, 21 Third avenue; Janice Carol to Mr. and But if the car is rejected for won't be able to get to your Mrs. Carl Lester Wind, Route 3, Lucas avenue extension, and Mary Joann to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Aloysius Mulstay, 12 Hill street, Saugerties.

Jan. 21-Diane Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Kearney, 184 Hurley avenue; Kevin Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, 18 Oak street, and Jo-Ann Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller, West Shokan.

Drowning Victim Point Lookout, N. Y., Jan. 26

P-A preliminary finding of death by drowning was given yesterday in the case of a Pennsylvania woman found dead Thursday on a lonely beach. Dr. Theodore J. Curphey, Nassau county medical examiner, said he was delaying his final report pending a chemical analysis of the vital organs of Miss Ruth Thompson Austin, 61, a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., high school teacher. The woman's shoes, bearing the label of a Wilkes-Barre Shoe store, led to her identification.

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Opening lead—♠ Q

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It was my misfortune to run up against Max Manchester of Portland, Ore., and Robin Mac-Nab of Bozeman, Mont., the "I am really nuts."—Note left very first hand of the New Or-v 20-year-old airline me- leans tournament. A bridge mischanic's helper who committed fortune of course, for it is alsuicide by crashing \$100,000 air- ways a pleasure to meet nice

They bid a fine grand slam "George, you know why we're against me. The slam is easy ere."—Policeman entering home enough to bid when you see all amination. The reason for this of George Metesky of Water- the cards but in that strong field bury, Conn., a former employe no other pair managed to get there. A couple got to seven notrump, down one, but bidding as far as six no-trump was almost standard and most pairs went exactly that way. Max's seven dicmonds was not followed anywhere and yet is showed proper judgment and respect for his partner's bidding.

Here is the reasoning: "My partner has bid six no-trump by himself after first showing a diamond suit. He must hold the ace of hearts and king of clubs. He also must hold a good diamond suit. If it is a six-carder we have 13 tricks at no-trump; if it is a five-carder we only have 12, but

he can make the 13th at diamonds by ruffing a heart with one of my trumps. If he holds six diamonds or the queen of spades he can go to seven notrump. I will leave it to him."

West opened the queen of spades. Declarer won in dummy; entered his own hand by overtaking the jack of diamonds; trumped a low heart with the ace of trumps; overtook the ten of diamonds; drew the rest of the trumps and claimed the grand slam. At my expense.

Ticking Bomb Found

Croydon, England, Jan. 26 (AP) -A ticking bomb was found today on the steps of the town hall in this London suburb. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army (IRA), an outlawed group waging a campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. A watchman attracted by a ticking noise found the bomb wrapped in heavy brown paper. He tossed the device into a bucket of water. Scotland Yard experts described the bomb as a cleverly constructed contraption with intricate mechanism.

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Onteora Defeats Marlboro, 72-60, for Fifth UCAL Victory

29-Point Spurt In Third Period **Decides Contest**

Onteora Central spurted for 29 points in the third period to lock up a 72-60 decision over Marlboro Central last night on the loser's court.

It was third place Indians fifth UCAL win in seven starts and snapped a two-game losing streak. Marlboro is 2-4 and is now tied with Highland for

Red-haired guard Lou Vanacore had his biggest night of the season for the Boiceville club, tallying 20 points to show the way. Ted Jensen chipped in with 17, Art Gribbins 12 and John Frankle 10.

Mandia High

Richie Mandia of Marlboro topped everyone with 27 points on 7 field goals and 13 free throws. Daryl Eckert made 15. Marlboro grabbed a 15-12 first

quarter lead and widened it to 35-30 at halftime. Onteora's big third quarter gained them a 59-51 lead which they never relin-

Tom McCrosson scored 15 and Harry Krein 10 as the Onteora junior varsity made it a clean sweep, 47-34. Pete Tamburri hit 10 for the losers.

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	FG	FP	PF			
Jensen, f	7	3	5	1		
Frankle	3	4	5	1		
Germond	3	0	5			
Gribbins, c		0	4	1		
Vanacore, g	8	4	0	2		
Anderson, g	0	1	0			
Wetterau	1	0	1			
Boggs	1	0	1			
Cange	1	0	0			
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Totals			21			
Marlboro	(6	0)				

Eckert, f 4 Mandia, c 7 13 Favata, g 1 0 DiCapua 0 0 Totals19 22 21

Scoring by quarters: Onteora12 18 29 13 Free Throws Missed: Onteora the road to play Vanderbilt (No. 7) Jepsen 4 Frankle 4 Ger. Marlboro15 20 16 9

mond 1, Gribbins 2, Vanacore 3, ern Conference race that has first place in the Western Di-Anderson 3. Marlboro (12) Ec- usually timid Tulane in first vision still was a tight-as-amond 1, Gribbins 2, Vanacore 3, ern Conference race that has first place in the Western Dikert 3, Mandia 6, Favata 2, Di- place. Capua 1.
Officials: Wilson and Johnson.

Kelly's Angels, McCardle's Win In Rec League

Kelly's Angels and McCardle's won verdicts in the Recreation cago Stadium.

basketball league. Kelly's topped Kendall Oilers,

Kingston La	undr	v (5	36)	
Kingston 2a	FG	FP	PF	-
Keating, f		3	0	1
Decker, f	. 3	1	2	
Corkery, c		1	4	
Kalish, g		3	5	
V. Pretch, g		0	0	
B. Pretch, g		2	0	
Roa, g		0	0	
	-			200

McCardle's (44)

Melchaor, g 3 Scoring by quarters: Laundry 5 11 14 6-

Officials: R. Cole; Timer: Dwyer; Scorer: Miller.

Kelly's Angels (33)

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Kruszenski 2	0	0	
Cullum 0	2	0	
Jordon, c 1	0	1	
Burhans 0	1	0	
Prosser, g 4	1	1	
Bruck, g 4	3	1	*
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13	7	3	
Kendall Oilers	(24)		
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Erena, f 4 Tavehs, c 2 Weaver, g

Scoring by quarters: Kendall's 7 4 Kelly's 10 11 6 6—33
Officials: R. Cole; Timer: baggy
Dwyer; Scorer: Miller.

Betsy Rawls Cards 69 For Tourney Record

yard Lake Worth course in the first round yesterday. Her 33-36 Despite heavy fog in the late round set a women's competitive record on the tournament links. Despite heavy fog in the late afternoon, the 222 golfers 50 short—the longest 45 feet, the shortest, one foot.

Roxbury—with 12 base; poor.

Snow Ridge fair.

short—the longest 45 feet, the part 72 over the 6,589-yard PGA National course and seven more aboard Head Play in the 1933 Kentucky Derby won by Dan Meade and Brokers Tip, has Burke of Cold Spring Harbor.

A short—the longest 45 feet, the patch 2; Turrets 1, Grinding 2; Milling 3, Tool Room 0.

Speculator—2-10 base; bare patch 2; Turrets 1, Grinding 2; Milling 3, Tool Room 0.

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Speculator—3-10 base; bare patch 2; Milling 3, Tool Room 0.

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Spe ond aboard Head Play, in the matched that figure. Dan Meade and Brokers Tip, has a stable of horses at Gulfstream Park in Florida.

Burke of Cold Spring Harbor, has burke of Cold Spring Harbor, a stable of horses at Gulfstream Park in Florida.

Burke of Cold Spring Harbor, has burked to cold Spring Harbor, has burk 1933 Kentucky Derby won by Defending champion Pete nounced the signing of rangy Dan Meade and Brokers Tip, has Burke of Cold Spring Harbor, end from the University of Ten-Whitefa



FIGHTER OF THE YEAR-Floyd Patterson, the world's heavyweight champion, holds the Edward J. Neil Memorial award heavyweight champion, holds the Edward J. Neil Memorial award and operators of the Newburgh presented to him in New York as the "fighter of the year." Patter-Yankees, an independent affiliate son, who was 22 on Jan. 4, won the title Nov. 30, becoming the youngest fighter ever to hold the heavyweight crown. (AP Wire-

Action Picking Up

Three Games Headline Tonight's College Slate

The college basketball sched- Celts Lead

ule, trimmed to a skeleton by mid-term exams, pick up a bit, but not much, tonight in a pre- By 5 Games view of next week's comeback. Only three of the top 10 teams

(17) Jensen 4. Frankle 4. Ger- 13) in that confused Southeast- games today but the scrap for

battled into overtime in four of their last six games—including Louisville's 61-53 decision Dec.

And Illinois, placed No. 9, retime foe Notre Dame at the Chi- St. Louis into second place by

North Carolina doesn't get going Wayne by a half-game. 33-24, as Bruck counted 11. Mc- again until Wednesday, against Bob Cousy tossed in 30 points Cardle's whipped Kingston Western Carolina. Kansas, No. 2, and rookie Bill Russell 22 as Laundry, 44-36, as Uhl tallied 26. gets back to business next Satur- the Celtics chalked up their F. Keating threw in 13 for the day against Iowa State, No. 3 fifth straight victory with seven and the only team to beat the of the nine players who saw ac-

saw Oklahoma City, Rated No. 16, pick up a 12-4 record with a 69-68 victory at Utah. Xavier of Ohio had Centenary bagged 51-29 at halftime in a 91-54 runaway; Brigham Young padded its Skyline Con. lead with a 93-76 victory over Utah State; and Dartmouth held Boston Univer-

race, California retained its unbeaten share of first place with idle UCLA by defeating Stanford 67-64 in overtime. Larry Friend's in regulation time gave Cal a as he and 42 pros head 61-all tie and the Bears wrapped final two rounds of play. it up in the extra session on Joe Kapp's field goal that made it

Wasington Scores

Washington defeated Oregon State 64-53 and Washington State beat Oregon 87-81 in other

Oklahoma City, playing at Idaho State came from behind on a hook shot by 6-10 Hubert of expensive real estate in this fight in Paris." Reed that made it 66-65.

Sarazen's 65

to take the first round lead yes- Scott, incidentally, shot one interday in the PGA Seniors tour- dividual 69. nament.

The chunky gentleman in the seven under par and a tourna- four strokes of the pace setters ment record. After missing eight were seven other threats. putts for birdies on the first nine. Sarazen changed putters and took only 11 putts the rest of

Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 26 (P) mantown, N. Y., had to be near and at 138 were Jimmy Demaret, Three strokes and one record perfection to nose out unheralded two-time Thunderbird winner to the good, Betsy Rawls led 23 Jim Barfield of Grand Rapids, and defending champion; George other contenders into today's Mich Berfield matched Savers and Bud Helseher other contenders into today's Mich. Barfield matched Sarazen Bayer and Bud Holscher. second round of the \$5,000. 54- right up to the 18th hole, where "Any of these players is Grossinger—5 m hole Lake Worth Open golf tour- a hook into a trap cost him a enough to make a fellow lose par and hiked his score to 66. | sleep," said Wall.

(By The Associated Press)

drum affair. The Celtics lengthened their Louisville, ranked No. 4, is at lead over the second place Philome to Dayton with the flyers adelphia Warriors last night by home to Dayton, with the flyers adelphia Warriors last night by still able to give Louisville fits thumping the crippled Minnedespite their fall from the apolis Lakers 115-106 at Boston These two clubs have after the St. Louis Hawks had

two percentage points over Min-Top ranked and unbeaten neapolis. They each trail Fort

tion hitting in double figures.

Last night's meager offering 5 LO-Leaders

In the Pacific Coast Conference Thunderbird Invitational golf fourth.

But Wall would be the first to concede that the going can be as he and 42 pros head into the

others, Doug Ford, Julius Boros, wins to fight Hamia for the title."

Tracy Jordan 211-537, John almost made Maxim his 15th kayo victim.

Tracy Jordan 211-537, John Frederick kayo victim.

Fatur 201-507, John Frederick kayo victim.

Still one of the ring's great on the week" at the Bos-

8 Under Par

team in the pro-amateur comof the tournament.

He played with a stellar threesome of Thunderbird club nem-

One stroke behind the jammed co-leaders was dangerous Cary knickers carded a 65, Middlecoff, and spread within

Souchak, Leonard Tied Mike Souchak and Stan Leon-

ard were tied at 136, Bo Win-Sarazen. playing out of Ger- ninger and Bob Rosburg at 137,

The Spartanburg, S. C., golfer who won the Tampa Open fired a one-under-par 69 on the 5,654-

shot a 64 and he was one man

Roxbury-windblown spots; 0-

Newburghers Planning Rival Baseball League

Ciaccio Bros. **Set Meeting** For Sunday

A meeting designed to sound out sentiment for a new Hudson Valley baseball league has been scheduled Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Hotel Newburgh.

Invitations have been sent to the Kingston Colonials and the Saugerties Dutchmen of the New York-New Jersey League but Manager Fred Davi of the Colonials said he would not attend.

"We're in a league of our own," he said, "and it took four hard years to get it working. I see no reason for making a change now for a highly risky proposition."

Saugerties Dutchmen, report-edly irritated by the NY-NJ ter-ritorial rule which, they feel, does not give them enough lati-tude in the selection of players, were said to be considering sending a representative or writing a letter.

The meeting has been called by Sal and Hugh Ciaccio of the Newburgh Boys Baseball Council of the New York Yankees.

Twelve Hudson valley communities on both sides of the Hudson river have been invited. The breakdown according to geo-graphical location follows:

EASTERN - Ossining, Peekskill, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Staatsburg.

WESTERN—New City, Spring Valley, Walden Dodgers, New-burgh Yankeees, Kingston, Sau-gerties, Haverstraw.

In their letter of invitation, the Ciaccio brothers stated: "It is the hope that interest in baseball will be greatly increased through the organization of a Hudson Valley league which will involve

natural rivalries."

Neutral observers regard the Bowling Scores move as the outgrowth of the

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)-Tiny Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico and handsome Carmelo Costa of The Hawks' victory coupled Brooklyn were just about set toturns to action against long- with the Lakers' defeat moved day to open the four-man featherweight elimination tournament in Madison Square Garden in March.

Acting swiftly after four major boxing groups had picked the the Classic, Bill Schabot 200-530, tourney field, matchmaker Billy Bob East 527, Hal Broskie 221-Brown of the International Box- 593, Herb Petersen 516, Ralph mitments soon from the others, France's Cheriff Hamia and and Hogan (Kid) Bassey of

The four 126-pound contenders La Rocco 517, were selected yesterday to battle it out for the title vacated by Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 26 retired Sandy Saddler. Hamia Packers 1/2; Rookies Tavern 1, my manager (Sid Flaherty)," Bruin Goalie Was ranked first and given a bye into the final round. Bassey, 2. Newcombe Oil 1; Denton Makes Debut half for a comeback 72-48 decis- \$1,000 richer and aiming at \$2,- bye into the final round. Bassey, 000 more today in the \$15,000 British Empire king, was ranked Cadillac 2, Jones Dairy 1. second, Berrios third and Costa

Managers Cabled

"I've cabled the managers of both Hamia and Bassey and I for 613 and high set in the No- fight easy layup with 20 seconds left rough and the opposition tough think everything will be okay," Can-Do. said Brown. "I've told Bassey that we will bring him over to Norman 504, Frank Smith 200- Machen now has won 20 straight Tied with the 33-year-old pro meet the Costa-Berrios winner 532, John Simmons 213-548, Walt pro fights, 14 by knockouts. from Polcono Manor, Pa are four if he agrees to stay here if he Fatum 507, Vince Guido 234-525,

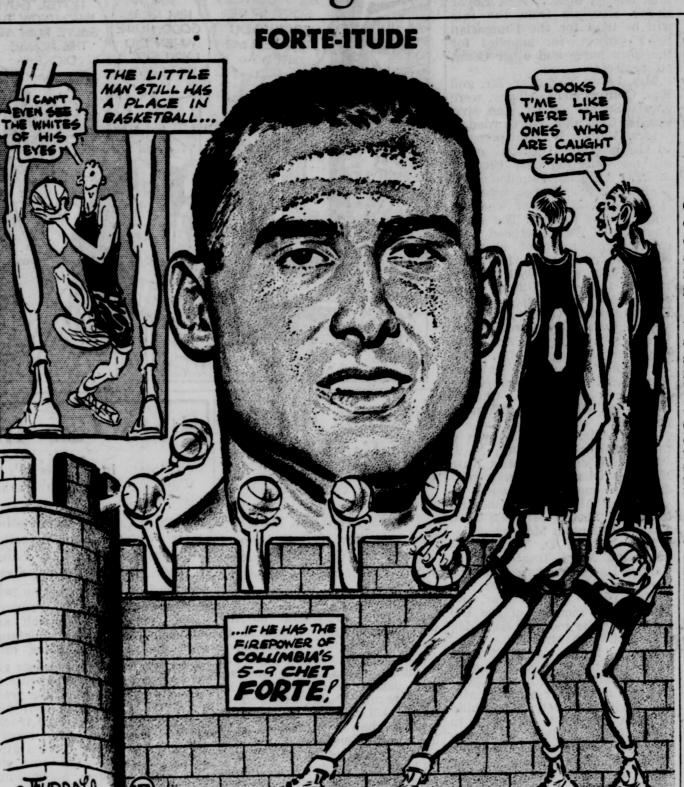
Venturi, all with 36-hole scores Filippi said Hamia, European 523 and Flip Felipe 511. Bill champion, was ready to come to Pieper had a 202 single. New York for the final, but, he This is eight under par for the added "it is also possible that

The make-up of the four-man Wall collected his \$1,000 as field was announced by Julius SCHRYVER'S 606 SERIES the pro-amateur come the pro-amateur come. Yorth State Athletic Commission. petition for the first two rounds He said he had consulted with and 207 for 606 in Everybody's Floyd Stevens, president of the for top honors. National Boxing Assn. Eduard Rabret, France, secretary-gen- Houghtaling 216-539, Harry Rice bers, movie actors Randolph eral of the European Boxing 525, Herb Houghtaling 511, Pop Gene Sarazen, 54 years old, Scott, Desi Arnaz and Los An- Union and J. Onslow Fane, head Auchmoody 209-528, Jim Morgan played one of the best rounds of geles auto dealer Harrison Fish-his 38 years of competitive golf er. Their best ball score was 112. Control. 508, Ed Lindhurst 510, Del Pritchard 534, John Howard 532,

Ski Reports

Albany, Jan. 26 (AP)—Ski ports received yesterday by the State Commerce Department: Bear Mt. (Silvermine)-4-5 machine-made; fair-good.

Bearpen Mt.-1 powder; 1-12 unbreakable crust; skiing on ex-pert and intermediate runs only. Mike Milano's 527 Fahnestock State Park—4-6 effort in the Electrol league. He 460. had games of 188, 178 and 161.



Only three of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press poll are in business, but all three games should be pips. Kentucky, rated No. 5, hits the road to play Vanderbilt (No. 1) the road to play Vanderbilt (No. Denton's 2888 Sets Record "My hand is fine. It feels great after the operation. It gave me trouble at bat before, but now

Denton Cadillac's three game league high of 2888 in the Ferraro Classic had to take a backseat to Rose Schatzel's rousing 646 series in the Women's Classic in top action on the city lanes all

Mrs. Schatzel, the old pro, unloaded sizzling games of 226 and 244 around a 176 for best- my years."

Whitey Crispell and A. J. Oster paced Denton's record shattering performance with robust 629 series. Crispell spliced 200, 214 and 215 and Oster 188, 230 and 211 as the Denton keglers

HoadUpset shot single game scores of 961, 993 and 934.

Also contributing to Denton's new record were Don Sickler Californian Still Unbeaten 584, Larry Oster 205-225-563 and

Mike Ferraro 483. John Schatzel 200-536, John Ferraro 531, Pete Fabino 523, Charles Forst 535, Chauncey Elliott 201-200-559, Andy Krom 548, Joe Savatgy 547 and Tony

Team results: Colonial Cabinets 21/2, Forst

613 IN NO-CAN-DO

Sam Turck, anchor for Jones Dairy, spilled 229, 209 and 175 won't rush Machen into a title

Ed Norton cracked 553, Frank in

Team results: Smith's Store 3, Bowery Dugthe Thunderbird country club's par 36-35-71 and its 6,843 yards of expensive real estate in this fight in Paris."

French matchmakers may make out 0; Shultis Radio 1, Scholl's Butchers 2; S & C Lunch 1, had him figured.

Jones Dairy 2, Kingston Hudson He rocked Joey 1, Frederick Excavators 2.

Fred Schryver decked 185, 214

Ted Hofbauer hit 218-561, Jack Charlie Brooks 208-577 and Jack Hartman 506, Bob Liebel 202-

Rapp's Express unloaded a new league single high of 1024. Team results:

scaled 1901/2. Island Dock 2, Amell's Rest 1; Gene's Bar & Grill 1, Rapp's Express 2; Kendall Oil 1, Morgan's Rest 2; All Stars 2, Fordmoore MILANO PACES ELECTROL

spectively. Team results:

trol 11/2; Management 1; Dis- Schroeder 430.

Bob Jones socked 203-569 in Machen Wants Patterson After Defeating Maxim

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 26 (A)-Less than three years after he today, but their feat was over-Costa had agreed to the match.

Brown said he hoped to get com
John Schatzel 200-536. John Fer. Redding Calif, believes he is ready to meet heavyweight cham. Redding, Calif., believes he is ready to meet heavyweight cham- of Australia's ace, Lew Hoad, in pion Floyd Patterson.

"I think I could fight Patterson now," the 24-year-old Machen told sports writers last night after he had pounded his way to a 10-round unanimous decision over Joey Maxim, the former light heavyweight champ and the only man who ever beat Patterson.

Makes Debut

In TV Contest

ton Garden.

Boston, Jan. 26 (AP)-Don Sim-

mons, 25-year-old goalie lifted by

Boston from the minor leagues,

New York Rangers in the Na-

much to be desired after re-

placing Terry Sawchuk, a three-

Sawchuk left the Bruins Jan.

15 because of nerves, but indi-

The Bruins now are in third

The Boston defense was dealt

severe blow on the eve of

their first nationally-televised

(CBS) game by the loss of Leo

Boivan, who suffered an infec-

Toronto for the fourth and last

place in the NHL's Stanley Cup

time Vezina Trophy winner.

"But my next move is up to

Flaherty Not Present Flaherty, who wasn't around to see his youthful protege beat Maxim, has indicated that he

Already the No. 3 contender the heavyweight division, receives his initial big time test York, breezed to an easy 6-2, 6-1 The quick-handed Californian

Still one of the ring's great boxers, the pudgy, 34-year-old Maxim held Machen away for six rounds with his elusive, jabbing style. By the seventh, Machen had him figured.

He rocked Joey with two left-right combinations in the sev-

enth, bounced him off the ropes with another right and sent him to his corner bleeding freely from a cut over his left eye.

In the ninth, Joey went down under a right hook to the jaw for a count of nine, and he needed all his experience to last cated he may rejoin the club the round

Judge Gus Jacobson scored it 99-90 in Machen's favor, judge place after leading the league Fred Aaronson 97-93, referee throughout most of the first of Eddie Coachman 98-94 and the the season. Associated Press 99-93. Maxim was flabby around the middle at 1921/2 pounds. Machen

Lane Boxes Ryff Norfolk, Va. (NEA) — Kenny will be sidelined for a week or Lane, on coming lightweight, 10 days. boxes Frankie Ryff of the Bronx The R

10 rounds here, Jan. 30. Mike Milano's 527 was the best Betty Myers 470, Flo Beichert

Nell Glennon 445, Chris Galmachine-made; fair.

Grossinger—5 machine-made; 3 settled; 9-16 hard; good-excellent.

Monroe—2-5 machine-made; 3 settled: fair.

had games of 188, 178 and 161.

Ed Bovert banged 202-511, lop 424, Shirley Carlino 418, Laura LeMay 421, Lorraine Ferraro 442, Betty Bailey 473, Elizabeth Egan 484, Mary Wyant spectively. Team results:
Assembly 1½; Production Con-Gladys Schilling 477, Margaret

Catcher Says He's Fit

CampyIrked By Robby's Comments

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Roy Campanella figures he'll be catching for the Brooklyn Dodgers "for a long, long time yet" and adds that Jackie Robinson is "just shootin' off his mouth' if he thinks different.

In the latest of the post-retirement controversies to swirl around Robinson, Campy today said "I bet I'll catch at least 100 games for Brooklyn in each of the next three years."

The prediction, voiced in a

telephone interview from his Glen Cove, Long Island, home, came when Campy was asked what he thought about Jackie's recent comment that Roy, at 35, may find it a bit tough to come back from his poor 1956 season.

Robinson's Comment Robinson, the longtime Dodger star who quit baseball in

abrupt fashion a few weeks ago, included the Campanella comment in a recent appraisal of the Dodgers' 1957 prospects.
"I'd be surprised if Jackie didn't say something like that about me," said Campanella. 'He's been shootin' off his mouth

about everybody—and most of the time he doesn't know what he's talking about. "He was always stirring up stuff like this in the clubhouse, too, making a lot of trouble. I'm not going to mention incidents. I'm just saying he stirred up trouble in the clubhouse and I won't say any more about it."

Robinson, on tour for the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, was not available for rebuttal. Campy, the rotund veteran who three times has been the National League's Most Valuable Player, said he's sure he'll be

Robinson on Tour

back in form this season "if I can keep from being injured bat here at home and the hand doesn't give me any trouble at

"I'll be okay. This is one of

America's Shirley Fry and Althea Gibson won the women's doubles title in the Australian National tennis championships the semifinals of the men's com-

Hoad, the defending champion, was whipped by his countryman, Neale Fraser, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. His hopes of a 1957 grand slam by sweeping the Australian, France, Wimbledon and United States championships thus was nipped at the very start.

The big Aussia ace, who led

Australia to victory over the U. S. in the Davis Cup challenge round last month, apparently favored a strained back muscle. He played below his top form. Miss Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Gibson, of New today when the Bruins meet the victory over Mary Hawton and

> women's doubles final. The Miss Gibson provided the power that wrecked the Aussia las-

> Fay Muller of Australia in the

Facing a big task, he replaces rookie Norm DeFelice, who left (By The Associated Press) California 67, Stanford 64

> Oklahoma City 69, Utah 68 Washington State 87, Oregon

Washington 64, Oregon State

Brigham Young 93, Utah State 76 Dartmouth 72, Boston Univ. Rider 71, CCNY 68

West Virginia Tech 103, Potomac State 59 Iona 92, American Intl. 77 Quinnipiac 93, New Bedford Fairleigh-Dickinson 70, Hunt-

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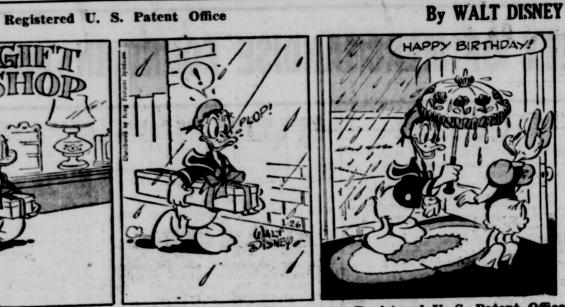
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In Mobile her name was Flo. so they can drive a car and a Cincinnati it was Dolly,

Betty Jane in Buffalo.

In old Philly it was Mary, Down in Tampa it was Jean, But on his week's expense sheet, It was "Meals and gasoline." Horace—They arrested him for trying to sneak into that nudist camp. A deputy sheriff

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there.

Judge-So you are one of

much is gas in Mississippi?"
And the fellow answered: me, but I don't want it to find it out.

Shopman—No. Your Honor, I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find it out. Judge-Excused.

I doubt that a wailing, railing How did he do it?

him.

Shopman—We are very busy at the shops and I ought to be sult to my intelligence. It is as if he thinks my skull is so thick he must yell his words, like a there. carpenter hitting a nail extra hard to drive it into a piece of tough timber.-C. A. Paul.

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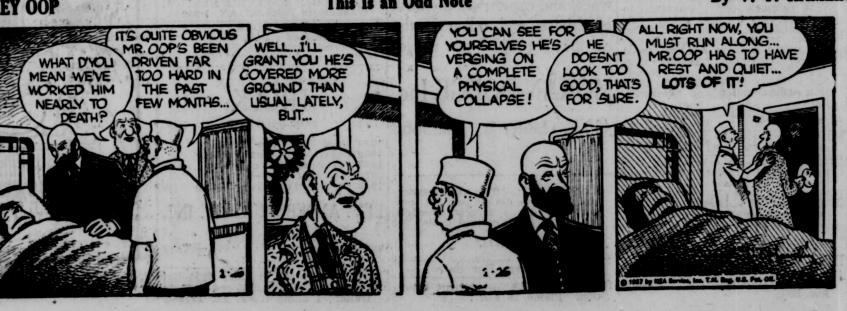
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til midnight will be offered by the Softones. The annual affair is sponsored by the Saugerties High School cheer leaders, Kay Moose, captain.

Finger, Eileen Cahill, Beverly truck between parked cars." Hrdlicka, Rosemary Gatti, Marian Swart and Peggy Amend. The grand march will be led

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Town of Ulster Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing Monday, February 4th, 7:00 P. M. at the Town Barn, Albany Ave., Ext. relative to a proposed subdivision of East Chester Street By-Pass known

as Sunrise Park.
WILLIAM H. PRETSCH NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY—
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND the form and submitted in the enve-

the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of January, 1957, I, John B. Wilkie, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse in the proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in and no change shall be made in the proposal prop the front door of the Courthouse in the phraseology of the proposal. Pro-the City of Kingston, County of Ul-ster, New York, on the 12th day of erasures, alterations or additions may ster, New York, on the 12th day of March, 1957, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the village of Eddy-ville. Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as lot number fifty-six (56) on a map made by Jacop Chambers on file in the Surrogate's office in the later of Listers and a specifications may be expected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all bids, Successful bidders will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract. Draw-of the sum of the contract.

tember 1835. Being the same premises conveyed by Timothy J. Doyle to Stephen W. Pavlic by deed dated September 11, 1946 and recorded with this mortgage in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, which is given to secure a part of the purchase money. Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 24th day of January, 1957. JOHN B. WILKIE

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.

Plaintiff's Attorney

Office and P. O. Address

No. 10 Broadway Kingston, New York

Malden Plowing May Be Halted

Malden-on-Hudson, two miles One of the winter highlights of north of Saugerties, will have from the street during snow plowing operations by the

County Highway Department. According to Roland H. Green, county superintendent of highways, "conditions on the pavement in the settlement of Mal-Nancy Quackenbush, Audrey den are such that it is practically impossible to drive a plow Writes to Williams

In a letter to Saugerties Town by Edwin Springstead, faculty Supervisor Peter M. Williams, Mr. Green has suggested that the town constable be notified to "take steps immediately to eliminate this condition or we

> "This condition prevails mostly at night, apparently being caused by all night parking on the streets," Mr. Green said.

Posting Notices

Supervisor Williams told The Freeman this morning that he had received the notification and that he is posting notices in the Malden-on-Hudson Post Office seeking the cooperation of Malden residents in keeping cars off the streets during snow plowing operations.

Malden Postmaster James J. Maines said the letter might have been motivated by an incident a few weeks ago when a county snow plow gashed the side of his car parked in front of the Post Office. At that time there was no other car parked on the other side of the street Fund.) and sufficient clearance was available for the plow he said.

Producer Is Critical

Hollywood, Jan. 26 (AP)-Actorproducer William Eythe, 38, was reported in critical condition today at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, with a liver infection. Eythe was admitted to the hospital Monday. One of his physicians said the infection, hepatitis, came on gradually over a four or five-week period and that he now is "critically ill." Eythe played leading roles in many Hollywood films after his screen debut in 1943 in "Ox-Bow Incident." In recent years he turned to the stage, producing the Broadway hit "Lend an Ear.

Cub Pack to Meet

Cub Pack 12, Sponsored by the Old Dutch Church, will hold mony Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 at the church house. The public is

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for the following proj ects will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the General Manager at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, N. Y. (P. O. Box 189, Albany, N. Y.) until 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, February 13, 1957, and then opened publicly and

1. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-10 Decoration and Ap-Work for the New purtenant York State Thruway Authority, Guilderland Restaurant, Mile-post 153, Eastbound Lane, Albany County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for this Contract.

2. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-11 -Interior Decoration and Ap-ourtenant Work for the New purtenant York State Thruway Authority Modena Restaurant, Milepost 66 Southbound Lane, Orange County, in accordance with the Speci-fications and Drawings for this

Contract.
3. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-12 —Interior Decoration and Appurtenant Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Ulster Restaurant, Milepost 96, Southbound Lane, Ulster County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for this Contract

4. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-13 -Interior Decoration and Ap-purtenant Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Schuyler Restaurant, Milepost 227, Westbound Lane, Herkimer County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for his Contract.

SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-14

—Interior Decoration and Appurtenant Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Oneida Restaurant, Milepost 244, Eastbound Lane, Oneida County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for this

HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against STE-PHEN W. PAVLIK, NUNCIO AVELLO and FLORENCE AVELLO, Defendants.

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Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

ANOTHER TURN OF THE WHEEL World War III could start. The chance is still against it. But the world will probably worry along, with friction in all its bearings, heating up the continents.

The Chinese now are becoming almost as big and unpredictable as the Kremlin kidnappers and murderers, and more aggressive. The Formosa thorn is pricking their side.

At home, we see movements toward the left. I'm referring to the Supreme Court and its assumed right to change the Constitution by judicial decisions.

We witness more spending,—deficits and bigger debts,—and increased labor troubles. ... Our savings in Government Bonds, life insurance, etc., are melting away, and our \$'s shrinking. Business, big and little,—caught between the devil of labor bosses, and, in case of war, Governmental controls,

is coasting on the slippery slopes of inflation.
Uncle Sam should read ex-President Hoover's Report on how to save, and not continue to tax our people for money unnecessarily, to give to foreign countries. Taxation, if unreasonable, along with inflation, will ruin America.

The Kremlin does not worry about remaining solvent. They repudiate internal or external debts, whenever convenient. They only smile with a gun on their hip! They're tough customers, as we have witnessed in their brutal dealings with Hungary and other captive countries. If they decide to play rough, neighbor, we had better be ready!

But let's hope it won't be necessary.

Happy Times

Plan to Supplement Retirement Income

Only 15 per cent of the people past 65 in the United States has Harland C. Forbes, president of

an annual income of \$2,000 or more. The other 85 per cent receive less: 11 per cent between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year; 28 per cent, \$1,000 or less; 36 per cent, no income of their own. (Figures are from "Economic Needs of Older People in the U. S.," a study sponsored by the Twentieth Century Shigemitsu Dies,

These bare facts hold special meaning for you, if you are within Signed Surrender 20 years of retirement. They mean that you must plan now. Not later. They mean that when you add up your retirement income and find it lacking, you must find some way of augmenting that income. Don't wait until you and age 65 collide.

The only time you can afford to go out on a limb and look for supplemental income is now, while you are still working and can afford the cost of "a limb."

A woman in Maine who was concerned about her husband's approaching retirement began searching for an idea which might pay off in cash. She visited a local fish cannery and inquired about having her own special recipe of sea-food cocktail sauce canned. She visited her city hall and found out what city and federal clearances were necessary. She went to the printer and ordered labels printed for her sauce, using her own handwriting on the label. She arranged wholesale prices with her grocer on the ingredients necessary. She went out on a limb while she could afford it. Now the limb

is supporting the family.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. G., were accustomed to living on the auspices of Japan's ruling his salary of almost \$600 a month. When he was retired in two Liberal-Democratic party, which years, they would have a total monthly income of \$150. They Shigemitsu helped organize from Selby and this reporter. could not stay in their present home, drive a good car, and live as they liked to live, on that sum.

"Jane's Letter Service." They bought stationery, a reconditioned a Webelos Den Installation cere- typewriter, a secondhand desk, and a mimeograph machine, and set aside a room in their home for an office. They now have an office over a store on the main street of their midwest town, a new electric typewriter, an addressograph and world body's 80th member. He

machines and manages the accounts. They type letters, club bulletins and manuscripts. They are "retiring" on a larger income United Nations."

than they have ever earned before. Q-"I want to start a small woodwork and novelty business in the last 25 years, he hobbled my basement workshop after I retire, in four and a half years. I throught the capitals of the know I would not be happy unless I had something to do at home. Should I rent a small store to sell my products, or what?"—M. A. A-Write to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, dressing a rally in 1932 when

D. C., and ask for information pertaining to your type of business. Put an ad in the newspaper. Visit the best shops in your town and show them samples of your work and offer to place your goods rule, hurled a bomb that cost in their shops for sale. Don't open a store of your own until you Shigemitsu his right leg.

have a foothold on the business. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Pro Baskethall

(By The Associated Press) Saturday's Schedule Philadelphia at Fort Wayne

afternoon-TV) Minneapolis at New York Syracuse at Rochester Friday's Results

St. Louis 100, Rochester 99 Boston 115, Minneapolis 106 Sunday's Schedule Boston vs. Philadelphia

Camden, N. J. Minneapolis at Syracuse New York at Fort Wayne Rochester at St. Louis

Lopata Signs

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (A)-Bespectacled Stan Lopata, who slammed 32 homers last year and led the National League Philadelphia Phillies in slugging, signed his 1957 contract todayand he admitted he got a sizable pay increase.

12 Horses in Derby Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)-The surprise entry today of L. I. Nedson's Scarlet Abbey raised the field to 12 for Saturday's \$170,230 Santa Anita Maturity. The winner's purse will be \$93,-

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3 Fliers Still Missing After Mishap Over Sea

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)-An back to island-studded Caribing after a training-flight col- day. lision of B47 bombing planes.

Earlier rescue of three other bomber crewmen kept hope

of Pines.

It was on and around Islas De Mangres that air force reserve fliers, based 325 miles northeast Dallas, Tex., yesterday.

Isle of Pines Thursday night. No information obtained from the rescued men was disclosed

To Call Pawling Man

Ducas securities according to Windsor. Edward L. Elliott, the broker who sold the bonds, were turned Dewey of New York.

Hearing Is Set To Decide Reward In 'Bomber' Case

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-The New York city police department and the Consolidated Edison Co. will put their heads together next week at police headquar-ters to decide what could be a \$26,000 question:

Who unearthed the files on George Metesky? The \$26,000 is reward money

posted by the police and the Board of Estimate for information leading to the arrest of the man who planted 32 bombs in the city since 1940.

Both Make Claims

Metesky, 53-year-old Water-Conn., bachelor, was arrested last Monday and admitted planting the bombs to draw at tention to what he felt were his grievances against Consolidated Edison. Fifteen persons were hurt in the explosions but no one was killed.

The company originally announced Alice G. Kelly, one of its clerks, found the Metesky file in company records. Police officials at first claimed one of their detectives pulled the

file on Metesky. Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm announced plans for hearings last night after an hour-long meeting at police

headquarters between Commis-

Consolidated Edison. Police and Consolidated Edison have disputed another matter since Thursday.

Of Japan in '45

Tokyo, Jan. 26 (A)-Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mamoru Shigemitsu, 69, the man who signed Japan's surrender on the battleship Missouri in 1945. He died today after a heart attack. Shigemitsu died at his sea-

ceeded as foreign minister by Nobusuke Kishi in a change of governments. The funeral will be held under nicipal Court. About 30 persons

quarreling conservative factions. Last month, eleven years after a representative of the Interna- rine Corps for a guaranteed avi-Mrs. G. knew how to type. They placed an ad in the newspaper the surrender ceremony on the and an ad in the classified section of the phone book announcing battleship Missouri ending World War 2, the dapper, onethe UN General Assembly to accept Japan's admission as the a stenographer who is paid a weekly salary. Mr. G. repairs the pledged his country would "serve

> Shigemitsu joined the diplomatic service in 1911. During world on crutches. As Japanese consul in Shanghai, he was ada Korean extremist, agitating for independence from Japanese

Settlement Fails

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 26 (A)-A five-hour negotiations meeting last night failed to produce a settlement of the five-day-old American Motors Corp. strike that idled 6,500 production workers, but another session was scheduled for today. A spokesman for AMC, producer of Nash, Hudson and Rambler automobiles, declined to say what air-sea search force was ordered progress might have been made toward settlement, or what issues have been discussed. It was bean waters south of Cuba to- the first negotiations session day in quest of three fliers miss- since the strike began last Tues-

Reds Hold Britons

Budapest, Jan. 26 (AP)-Communist Hungary announced toalive for finding Maj. William day it is holding four young Brit-E. Norris, 41, of Lansing, Mich., ons-one a granddaughter of the Capt. James H. Parker, 35, of late Sir Stafford Cripps-for trial on espionage charges. The Rock Hill, S. C., and Lt. Earl announcement was the first of-chrisawm Jr., 26, of Sumter, ficial word on the four, missing since they entered Hungary To Check Wreckage

The search planes and ships were augmented by a ground

To Check Wreckage

from Yugoslavia about 10 days ago to do relief work. They are

Judith Cripps, 19, whose grandparty organized to investigate father was a leader in the Labor reports of wreckage on Isle of party; Roger Cooper, 21; neph-Pines, off Cuba's western tip. ew of poet Robert Graves; Chris-Navy divers were to probe what topher Lord, 21, and his brother, looked like sunken wreckage Basil, 23. Miss Cripps, Cooper near Islas De Mangres, near Isle and the younger Lord are students at Oxford.

Wilding, Todd Chat

Acapulco, Mexico, Jan. 26 (AP) in Miami, rescued Maj. James
M. McFarland Jr., 37, of Watsontown, Pa., Maj. Winfred E.
Lynn, 33, of Paducah, Ky., and in this Mexican resort town. in this Mexican resort town. Lt. James E. Rose Jr., 28, of Present husband Michael Wilding flew here from Hollywood McFarland, Lynn and Rose, "expedite" her Mexican divorce hospitalized at Key West for action. He spent two hours on shock, were interviewed by air the beach with producer Mike force officials who are investi- Todd. Miss Taylor says she will gating the collision of the two marry Todd after divorcing stratojet bombers which were Wilding. Todd accompanied the part of a group executing a 26-year-old actress to Acapulco. mass refueling exercise over The two men reportedly talked things over amicably and had a drink together.

Convicted of Murder

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 26 (AP)— Robert Berry, 21, was convicted Washington, Jan. 26 (AP) — last night of murder and, after declaring "I don't want no mercy," was sentenced to be hanged April 23. Berry and Del-Pawling, N. Y., will be among bert Knight, 19, were charged with murder in the death of investor witnesses who will be Nicholas Milhoren, 62, who died summoned soon to an inquiry two days after being beaten and lishing Co. A New York investor,
Ducas is recorded as having purchased \$80,000 worth of the firm's debentures. Some of these years in prison. Both are from

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U. S. Photographer **Tried by Communists**

Budapest, Jan. 26 (A)-Mrs. Georgetee Meyer (Dicky) Chap-

side villa 60 miles southwest of Tokyo a month after being sucsince her arrest Dec. 5.

> Lorant Timar in Budapest Muwere present, including two Americans, U. S. Consul Richard

legged diplomat, stood before refugees escaping from Hungary. aviation technical school. She told the court she had no intention of breaking the law when she entered Hungary, but pledged his country would "serve sincerely the high cause of the lad crossed the frontier illegaly, but The Hurley ladies cancer pad what I have been told"—that she committee of the American

Marines Enlist

Hungary illegally.

Mrs. Chapelle, 36, has been in a Hungarian Communist prison

tional Rescue Committee (IRC), ation program. Under this pro-

had crossed the frontier illegally. Cancer Society will meet at the During the trial it was stated Hurley Firehall at 10 a. m. Tues-

4 Local Youths

Four Kingston youths were reelle, an American free lance cently enlisted in the U.S. Maphotographer, was brought to rine Corps it was announced by trial before Communist court to- the U. S. Marine Corps recruitday on a charge of entering ing sub-station, Central Post Office. They are: Neil M. Keyser of

100 Grand street; Robert E. Post Jr., Route 1 Box 338; John She was brought before Judge S. Culjak of 235 Hasbrouck avenue and Oscar D. Lussier, RD 1, These men are presently undergoing training at the recruit

depot, Parris Island, S. C. Young Post enlisted under a Mrs. Chapelle testified she was new policy instituted by the Ma-

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SATURDAY, JAN, 26, 1957 Sun rises at 7:16 a. m.; sun sets at 5:03 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Clear and cold.

The Temperature

recorded up to noon today was there many times after their disappearance from home.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Clearing and turning colder today with afternoon temperatures in upper 20's or lower 30's. Fair, cold tonight, low from teens along coast to 5-10 inland. Sunday increasing cloudiness, continued cold, high 25-30.



SNOW PREDICTED

portion. Partly cloudy tonight home Dec. 28. possible heavy snow squalls east of Lake Ontario. Low tonight The cause and distributed by Bando zero to 15 below north portion, deaths has not been determined. and five below to five above south and central. High Sunday 5-10 above north, 12-22 above central and south.

the sight of one eye. Doctors at in denying he had been with the day to enter a guilty plea. It Physicians Hospital here said it Grimes girls. would be about 10 days before man. Everleth was reported in "fair" condition today.

outsell all other colors three to was named Carol.

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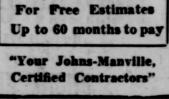
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Search Returns To Skid Row for **Clues on Girls**

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP)-The relentless search for clues in the The lowest temperature re- murder of the Grimes sisters corded on The Freeman ther- sent police back into skid row mometer during the night was district today after persistent re-20 degrees. The highest figure ports the girls had been seen

Two men, both reported as habitues of the West Madison St. skid row section, were held for questioning in connection with the slaying of the Grimes sisters, Barabara, 15, and Patricia, 13.

Two Men Held

The men held are Edward Lee Bennie Bedwell), 21, formerly of Paris, Tenn., a part-time dishwasher in a skid row restaurant, and Richard W. Whittemire, 28, who police said at one time worked with Bedwell in a fac-

flurries west and north portions today. High 5-10 north, 15-25 central and in the 20's south portion. Partly cloudy tonight.

Two Picked Up

cousin, Carol King, 18, were -Russell Everleth, 30, a truck said they were in a Madison assault. driver struck by a stray bullet street restaurant and theater, from a hunter's gun, may lose as Bedwell had claimed earlier

they could determine the extent he and a man whose name he sworn in. of the injury to the Morrisonville did not know accompanied two girls on a round of bars on West Madison street on the night of Dec. 28 and morning of Dec. 29. Yellow-painted lead pencils The girl he was with, he said, charges in connection with the

is separted from his wife and is maximum of five additional years the father of two children, does in jail. well's companion the night he tencing for Feb. 21—the same escorted the girls. They said he date set for sentencing Gondolfo in December. Whittemire told Miranti also is serving five

Moore to Quit Post

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)— guilty in the federal case and testified against Miranti and Bando. probably at the end of the current legislative session. He said yesterday he would rejoin his Buffalo law firm. Moore, second ranking official in the law department, said he had agreed to stay a year and a half when appointed 20 months ago by Republican Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits. Moore was mentioned prominently as a successor to Javits when the latter was elected U. S. senator. The Re-publican - controlled legislature named Louis J. Lefkowitz attorney general Jan. 9.



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EAGLE SCOUT PRESENTATIONS-Scout Bedwell has been identified by Executive George V. Dennis, who will be transseveral persons as having been ferring to the Steuben County Council in Feb-

Scout Anthony Zinnanti Jr., of Troop 44, both sponsored by the Elks Club of Catskill. John A. Aalto, president of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy-Scouts of America, witnesses the presentation. (Freeman photo).

Guilty Plea Is

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Police said a 19-year-old girl Domenico Bando, charged with R. Clemons of Cortland. of Indian descent, Irene Dean, conspiracy and maiming in the last night told them she and a acid-blinding attack on labor

Bando, 47, interrupted his Gen- secretary. eral Sessions Court trial yester-Bedwell, police said, admitted with three jurors having been

Faces 5 More Years

Bando, already serving five years in prison on federal attack last April outside a Police said Whittemire, who Broadway restaurant, faces a 24-Hour Strike

came to Chicago last November (Sheikie) Miranti, 38, who

investigators Bedwell had in- years in prison and was fined vited him on a double date \$10,000, after being convicted weeks ago but he re- with Bando on federal charges of obstructing justice in the Riesel case.

Joseph Carlino, 43, pleaded

Has Separate Trial Carlino, also charged with owned

conspiracy and maiming, has tered. pleaded innocent. He was granted a separate trial Thursday. No date has been set.

Awaiting Federal Court trial on conspiracy charges are 42-year-old labor racketeer John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, alleged mastermind in the Riesel attack, and three other men.

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Board

of elections figures show more women than men registered to Hudson Falls Man vote in New York city in 1956. The board's figures, released yesterday, also showed that more women than men enrolled as Republicans-but that men outnumbered women in the Democratic enrollment. Last year 1,-672,208 women registered. The men's total was 1,618,319. In 1951, women led the men by a margin of less than 1,000. Republican enrollments: Women, 500,331; men, 422,644. Democratic enrollments: Women, 1,040,339; men, 1,046,733.

4 Soldiers Killed

London, Jan. 26 (AP) - Four retary. British soldiers died when their an embankment into a river. One tee. inside the car and drowned. tee.

Upstate Man Heads Science Teacher Group Him to Admit

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)— D. R. Yates of Skaneateles has been elected president of the Science Teachers Assn. of New York state, succeeding William

Heights, first vice president; Frank Robinson of Schoharie, May Lose Sight cousin, Carol King, 18, were picked up by Bedwell and a companion Dec. 29 or 30. She pleaded guilty to second-degree second vice president; Frank Robinson of Schoharie, second vice president; and Mrs. Madeline Snyder of Canastota,

The association's "Fellow Award" was presented to Miss was the second day of his trial, Mariane Russell of Perry for her work as a science teacher.

The two-day meeting ends to- N. Y. day. About 150 persons attended.

Cypriots Extend

Nicosia, Cyprus, Jan. 26 (A)not fit the description of Bed- Judge John A. Mullen set sen- Greek Cypriots carried their latest general strike into its second day today, ignoring advice of from Mansfield, Ohio, where his mother lives, and met Bedwell ing charge Jan. 21.

| Volume of the day today, ignoring advice of the body." | 25 employes safely fled the blazing building. | 25 employes safely fled the blazing building. work stoppage to 24 hours.

test recent violence and property damage in clashes between Turkish youths and Greek Cypriots. The Greeks charged British authorities did not act fast because "I was scared." enough to quell the violence.

Only banks and a few shops reopened in response to the back-to-work call of the island's At Mountain Retreat Greek mayors. Other Greekshops remained shut-

Greek Cypriots, who make up four-fifths of the British colony's population, want to unite the island with Greece. The Turkish minority has backed continued British rule.

A special court sentenced two Greek Cypriot youths today to 15-year prison terms for throwing bombs at a British army More Women Registered camp last October. Two others were acquitted.

Heads Highway Group

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)-Ralph McKernon of Hudson Falls is the new president of the New York State County Highway Superintendents Assn. He is Washington county highway director.

Also elected yesterday at the final session of the 46th annual conference were: John Coffrey, Clinton county, and Robert Carrier, Genesee county, vice presidents; Nelson Hall, Rockland county, treasurer, and Harry R. Mason, Montgomery county, sec-

Beatings Forced

Other officers named last night accused of murdering a Yonkers them injured, 10 critically. were: James Zobian of Roslyn school teacher, says police beatings forced him to admit the

a wooded area near Greenburgh,

Aug. 25, Eckwerth testified yes-

'Just a Sample' Eckwerth said the officers told him: "That's just a sample of what you're going to get."

Eckwerth said he finally broke

mony Monday-has not denied The strike was called to pro-leading police to the girl's body. Six Are Killed

Ike Takes it Easy

Thurmont, Md., Jan 26 (AP)-President Eisenhower took it easy today at Camp David, his retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

The President motored here weather after one of its engines failed.

The plane crashed in an open field, and Bryan Air Force officers said all passengers were dead when air force crash crews

from Washington yesterday, arriving about mid-afternoon. This is Eisenhower's first visit since December 1955 to the camp, named for inold grandson.

On the way, Eisenhower and Tex. his weekend guests stopped for an hour and a half at his farm at nearby Gettysburg, Pa., where The President's guests are

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, presi-

Traveling in a separate car, Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Gruenther and Mrs. Allen arrived at Camp David shortly after the menfolk.

Die in Ice Box

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP) -Grover Earl Emery, 5, and his 4-year-old sister, Elen Irene, died McKernon succeeds Edwin yesterday while trapped in an armored car skidded off an ice- Baylard of Onondaga county, abandoned ice box on the front covered road in southern Scot- who was named to a three-year yard of their home. There were land and plunged 50 feet down term on the executive commit- three abandoned ice boxes on the lawn. The children's father. soldier was killed when he was F. Ray Williams of Saratoga James M. Emery, 34, a mechanic, threwn from the vehicle yester-day. The others were trapped man of the Legislative commit-Thursday not to play with the

Hunt Continues For Bodies in New Haven Fire

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP) -Workers today return to the grim task of searching flameseared rubble for the bodies of two men and two women missing in Thursday's loft building fire which took a toll of five known dead and 31 injured.

While they carefully break through the now-frozen rubble in their search the will be joined by investigators seeking the cause of the fire which spread so swiftly through the 85-year-old four-story brick structure that most of those who did escape were barely able to do so.

Cause Not Determined Fire Marshal Eugene Mulligan said "I have no idea" what

caused the fire.
It could have started, he said, in a pile of cardboard boxes and waste paper stacked in a first floor hallway to await removal. The horrible speed with which it spread was helped by wooden floors long impregnated by oil from some of the manufacturing process carried on in the ancient building.

Slaying: Salesman
White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26
(P)—Edward F. Eckwerth, 29,

But Mulligan foresaw a lot of patient searching and questioning before the official answer will be found. There are 103 survivors of the disaster, 31 of

Fearfully Burned

'They were the employes of the five firms, including three dress manufacturers which occupied Eckwerth is on trial in the the building. Some of them alslaying last June 22 of Miss ready have told their stories. It Rosemary Spezzo, 24, who was beaten to death with a rock in to do, if at all. They are too fearfully burned. Most of them were employes of the dress shops that When police arrested him last building.

Missing are Thelma Lynn of terday, one officer beat him with New Haven; Joseph Nastri of a rubber hose and three others slapped him with their open hands.

North Haven, co-owner with his wife, Josephine, of one of the dress factories; and Morris Baer, of New Haven.
Mrs. Nastri said the last she

saw of her husband he was wrapped in flames at the second Eckwerth said he finally broke floor landing of the fire escape down and told them, "I'll lead down which she and many of her

In Plane Crash

Bryan, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP)-Six persons died yesterday when a twin-engine Beechcraft plane crashed and burned in rainy, weather after one of its engines

Dead were Rob Pomeroy, the pilot; Jim Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crary, all of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Houston,

Oil Firm Plane

The plane belonged to the Sohio Oil Co. of Oklahoma City. they walked around and inspected the chief executive's spected the chief executive's port at 7:28 p. m. bound for

Oklahoma City.

The control tower at Easterwood Air Field here said that dent of the American Red Cross, and George E. Allen, onetime at 7:57 the pilot radioed that he Truman administration official who has a farm near the Eisento attempt an emergency landing. The tower fixed the time of the crash at 8:18.

Thompson, 32, was a trainee in

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paleontology for the Sohio Com-pany. He had been in Houston ton to Billings, Mont., in 1953, and recently moved to Oklahoma

since last summer.

Houston Sohio Petroleum officials said Crary was a superintendent of exploration for Sohio.

and recently moved to Oklahoma City.

Thornton, about 23, was editor of the Sohio Production News.

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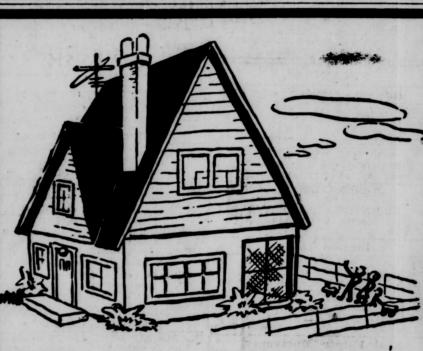
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